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Dome Gas and Oil Corporation was incorporated in Delaware in September, 1953, for the purpose of acquiring oil leaseholds and to engage generally in the acquisition, exploration and development of natural gas and oil properties County Assistant Bogert re- Stewart A. Currie of Hamilton is vice president; LeRoy Hodge, secretary, and Sidney Lieberman, treasurer. The company's princi-pal office is at 295 Madison ave-

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Dome Gas and Oil Corporation issued to Sidney Lieberman and Stewart A. Currie 1,500,000 shares of its five cents par value common than to North Korea, an Indian assigning leases on approximately 9,000 acres in Ulster county Lieberman and Currie then transferred these 1,500,000 shares to North Star Oil and Uranium The UN command virtually told Corporation in return for 360,000 shares of its five cents par value stock. North Star, as parent company, is now offering 600,000 (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

Attending the annual Ulster county Grange

Expect Reaction

New York, Jan. 22 (A)-The stock market with its third straight weekly advance this week continued rolling on into new high ground for the current re-

with scarely a pause.

The market took full advantage of all good news at home and abroad, and it also gave the onceover-lightly treatment to news it considered adverse.

highly favorable tax developments in Washington. Current proposals are preliminary, of course, but they are pretty potent straws in

Billion for Expansion

stock market stimulant. General Motors said it planned to spend a years on expansion. The program,

Douglas Aircraft, for example

Nothing Happened

well below average in its relative prisoner exchange deal in Korea

The substantial rise the market little hesitancy in the advance. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

Eighth Marine Ball

Ball sponsored by Ulster Detachment Marine Corps League will be held tonight at

Featuring the program of entertainment, which starts at 9 p. m., will be six all-star acts. Following this, Wendell "Speed" Scherer and his orchestra will furnish music for

sink a well into the Panther Mountain Dome.

Stress Natural Gas

Part. Studebaker's stock was had been stock market didn't pause in its climb.

When the President's budget

During '54 Year

jumped ahead 81/2 points this week

It was negative, but it helped. The hard. But nothing happened. At the end of the week there still were some crossed fingers in Wall

has gone through in the past three weeks has caused many to watch mally punctuates any rally. In the last two weeks there has been toward a new high for the past 13

Is Slated Tonight

Scarcely a Pause as Taxes Are Cut: Many

Ne records were broken and there was no undue excitement about the performance, but the market nevertheless pressed ahead

Both last week and this week the market got a major lift out of

From business itself came a top billion dollars in the next two

That helped a lot of people to forget layoffs in the motor indus-

came out, it was found he recom-mended that 22 per cent of curtailed defense funds be spent for 64 County Members Attend air defense. That was a shot in the arm to the aircraft stocks.

carefully for a reaction that nor-Can the market keep on going

The eighth annual Marine

the Elks' Lodge ballroom, 264

This year, the Marine Corps League is donating the major part of the proceeds of its annual ball to the local YWCA. Reservations may still be obtained by calling 1420.

Market Is Up 3d Week Molotov Prods Big Three For Gains To Admit China to Parley

Dulles in Berlin



U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles talks to newsmen on arrival at Berlin's Templehof Airport, Jan. 22, after a flight from Washington. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin).

Sen.ByrdSticksWithIke

Annual Dinner Meeting and Hear Outline of Gains Achieved

"Members Galore, More and More in '54" is the slogan of the New York State Grange for its tion does not apply to natural gas. enough explosive elements to annual membership drive, it was Offering price of the North Star knock the stock market down announced at the annual Ulster county membership meeting Thursday evening at the Stone Ridge Grange by Mrs. Isaac Gra-

ham, New York State Grange lady assistant steward. of Mathias Smith of Worcester, New York State Grange assistant steward, who was unable to be

Outlines Achievements In her address to the 64 members of 10 granges attending the meeting Mrs. Graham outlined grange achievements since its inception following the Civil War, including initial effort in the promotion of rural electrification, rural mail delivery, cooperative services, improved farm to mar-

cultural colleges, agricultural classes in high schools and mu-Mrs. Graham, who resides in Stone Ridge, outlined the program of the state and national grange for increasing membership, emphasizing the importance of the grange as the only organization of its kind which embraces the entire family, including the Juvenile

ket roads, establishment of agri-

Lists Varied Program She also emphasized the constructive and varied programs of York would disclaim all liability the grange which, she stated,

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

Barnhart, county juvenile deputy. Standing from

On His New Military Plan **Conference Held** On 'Rainmaking'

to arrive for the conference which opens Jan. 25.

County Attorneys Take Up Action on Suits for \$387,000 Damages

The Ulster county "rainmaking" damage action against the City of New York, arising out of the cloud seeding operations of Prof. Howell in 1951 in an endeavor to replenish the water in the Catskill Mrs. Graham appeared as the reservoir system of the city, came

> New York city. County Attorney Arthur A. Davis, Jr., and Assistant County Attorney Robert Carnright conferred with Justice Steuer and

New York city attorneys. Actions have been brought by County of Ulster, against the City of New York for damages arising out of damage caused by flood conditions which it is alleged were aggravated by the rain making

Allege Bridge Damage

Ulster county has actions amounting to \$387,000 against the city, \$67,000 of which it is alleged were damages below the portal and the balance being above the portal in the Esopus and Delaware valleys. The county alleges bridges and roads were damaged as a result of the operations carried on by the City of New York. After the pre-trial conference

and damages and indicated scientists from various parts of the country would be called to testify on behalf of the city. First on Calendar

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Disagrees Vigorously With Democratic Colleagues on

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)-Sen. Byrd (D.-Va.) disagreed vigorously today with Democratic colleagues who said President Eisenhower's new military concept may increase the risk of a world

A-War Risk

Byrd, a member of the Senate curity in Europe," Molotov as-Armed Services Committee, said serted. in an interview he is "strongly in favor" of Eisenhower's plan to aims directed against the freedom reduce American ground forces and national rights of other peoprincipal speaker in the absence up Thursday for a pre-trial con- while discouraging any aggres- ples and also has none now. ference before Justice Steuer in sion with the threat of massive

> In thus taking his stand for the and security of their peoples, in administration's fundamental de- so far as these efforts were not fense decision. Byrd lined up on contrary to the interests and the opposite side from Sen. Gore rights of other states. The USSR (D.-Tenn.) and other Democrats government would like to see the who lit into the Eisenhower mili- same attitude also shown to the tary concept in sharp Senate de- Soviet Union."

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Po'keepsie Officers **Enter Guilty Pleas**

Two Poughkeepsie detectives pleaded guilty this morning before the Trial Commission of that city to charges of violating police department regulations by failing to search both the person and automobile of a Poughkeepsie salesman convicted earlier this week of possessing lottery slips.

the hearing anyway and it was still in progress at noon today. The two detectives, Robert The Ulster county case is the Schuyler and Jack Brophy, are only one of the numerous rain- also charged with failing to propmaking cases on the court calen- erly identify and mark evidence dar at this time in New York found in the possession of William county. There are over 100 other Craft, the salesman, September (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7) 14 of last year.

other Soviet bloc countries, heard Molotov's statement, read at Schoennefeld Aid Field but it was broadcast 2½ hours later. He arrived as his opposite numbers from the Western Big Three conferred on strategy for the four-power conference opening Monday. The West has been cold to the idea of having Red China sit in on the

present meetings. The West wants to put German and Austrian settlements to the fore. But the Russian foreign minister made it clear he would push the issue of China.

"The Berlin conference will measure up to its chief task in strengthening peace, reducing the tension on international relations, and really guaranteeing se-

"On its part, it has supported atomic retaliation delivered by the efforts of all countries that are concerned with the welfare

Arrives With Flourish Molotov, traveling in a convoy "I believe the President is pro- of seven limousines, roared down which we can maintain our de-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4) Russian Embassy gates in Com-munist controlled East Berlin, shortly after noon. A snow flurry greeted the Russians as they sped past an honor guard of East German Red police, standing at both sides of the wide avenue.

Vessels Are Caught In Hudson Ice

As Molotov put in his appear-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

The commission decided to hold Breakers Can't Keep Up With Cold; Two LSTs Stuck on Eriday

> Ice in the Hudson river is hampering passage of ships despite the efforts of breakers to keep the channel open. Friday morning a large ship ran aground on the mud flats off Port Ewen when it came too close to the west bank but was floated later on the tide after an ice breaker had arrived

on the scene. Two LST ships were stuck in the ice Friday when a northbound A coast guard cutter later re-Winners of the 4-H and Future leased them after one of them had

Two Cutters Operate Society members will be "on Both the Westwind and a buoy

below and at 8:45 it was just zero.

left Harold Story, past state deputy; Isaac Gra-ham, past master Stone Ridge Grange and George Thursday night. Instead, an eve-

Grangers Hold Membership Dinner

Displays Early Next Week 55 commercial exhibitors will be- Frederic Snyder, well known lec- ship attempted to pass a south gin arriving in Kingston Monday the speaker. night and Tuesday to set up displays of farm machinery and Farmers of America fruit insect been stuck in the ice over night.

Will Start Horticultural

Wednesday morning. The exhibit of newest offerings their own" for dinner, it was extender are operating in the Hudin spray rigs, spray and fertilizer plained today by William H. Palson keeping a narrow channel materials, packaging equipment and other farm machinery yearly who is assisting with local arforms a major feature of the rangements. Facilities of the Govthis week frigid weather returned three-day meeting, which attracts ernor Clinton Hotel will be made Thursday night. This morning at port, secretary-treasurer of the groups for dinner.

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will amount to \$300,000, of which Street.

of 42 Broadway, New York, is the

Dome Gas and Oil Corporation was incorporated in Delaware in September, 1953, for the purpose of acquiring oil leaseholds and to engage generally in the acquisition, exploration and development of natural gas and oil properties. County Assistant Bogert re- Stewart A. Currie of Hamilton i vice president; LeRoy Hodge, secretary, and Sidney Lieberman, treasurer. The company's principal office is at 295 Madison ave-

Dome Gas and Oil Corporation issued to Sidney Lieberman and The UN command virtually told Corporation in return for 360,000 Two Communist generals reject- the Communist command to take shares of its five cents par value stock. North Star, as parent (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

Scarcely a Pause as Taxes Are Cut; Many **Expect Reaction**

New York, Jan. 22 (A)—The stock market with its third straight weekly advance this week continued rolling on into new high ground for the current re-

Ne records were broken and there was no undue excitement about the performance, but the market nevertheless pressed ahead with scarely a pause.

The market took full advantage of all good news at home and abroad, and it also gave the onceover-lightly treatment to news it considered adverse.

Both last week and this week the market got a major lift out of highly favorable tax developments in Washington. Current proposals are preliminary, of course, but they are pretty potent straws in

Billion for Expansion

From business itself came a top A public offering of 600,000 stock market stimulant. General Motors said it planned to spend a billion dollars in the next two years on expansion. The program,

forget layoffs in the motor industry at this time and to look fur-

came out, it was found he recom-The company cited geological mended that 22 per cent of curmended that 22 per cent of curtailed defense funds be spent for air defense. That was a shot in air defense. That was a shot in the arm to the aircraft stocks. Douglas Aircraft, for example jumped ahead 8½ points this week

Nothing Happened

likelihood of yielding oil in com- went through a critical week stock is 50 cents a share. The total the end of the week there still offering at a price to the public were some crossed fingers in Wall

\$225,000. The remaining \$75,000 has gone through in the past three is allocated to underwriting dis- weeks has caused many to watch Lincoln Securities Corporation mally punctuates any rally. In Can the market keep on going toward a new high for the past 13 (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

Eighth Marine Ball Is Slated Tonight

The eighth annual Marine Ball sponsored by Ulster Detachment Marine Corps League will be held tonight a the Elks' Lodge ballroom, 264

Featuring the program of entertainment, which starts at 9 p. m., will be six all-star 'Speed" Scherer and his or-

This year, the Marine Corps League is donating the major nual ball to the local YWCA. Reservations may still be obtained by calling 1420.

Market Is Up 3d Week Molotov Prods Big Three For Gains To Admit China to Parley Stocks Press Ahead With

Dulles in **Berlin**



That helped a lot of people to talks to newsmen on arrival at Berlin's Templehof to arrive for the conference which opens Jan. 25. Airport, Jan. 22, after a flight from Washington. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin).

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles He was the first of the Big Four Foreign Ministers

poration, of New York, which last November announced plans to sink a well into the Panther Mountain Dome. Stress Natural Gas The company with 1 stress of New York, which last pared with 75 cents previously paid. Studebaker's stock was fractionally lower, but the stock market didn't pause in its climb. When the President's budget came out, it was found be recome.

Annual Dinner Meeting and Hear Outline of Gains Achieved

consistently classified the area as It was negative, but it helped. The "Members Galore, More and Action on Suits for well below average in its relative prisoner exchange deal in Korea More in '54" is the slogan of the mercial amounts, such classifica- without a hitch. It contained New York State Grange for its tion does not apply to natural gas. enough explosive elements to annual membership drive, it was Offering price of the North Star knock the stock market down announced at the annual Ulster damage action against the City of Oil and Uranium Corporation hard. But nothing happened. At county membership meeting New York, arising out of the cloud

> New York State Grange assistant steward, who was unable to be

Outlines Achievements

motion of rural electrification, out of damage caused by flood rural mail delivery, cooperative conditions which it is alleged were services, improved farm to mar- aggravated by the rain making ket roads, establishment of agri- operations cultural colleges, agricultural classes in high schools and mutual insurance.

ire family, including the Juvenile

structive and varied programs of York would disclaim all liability the grange which, she stated, and damages and indicated scien-Grangers Hold Membership Dinner

Sen.ByrdSticksWithIke On His New Military Plan

On 'Rainmaking'

County Attorneys Take Up \$387,000 Damages

The Ulster county "rainmaking" seeding operations of Prof. Howell Mrs. Graham appeared as the reservoir system of the city, came carefully for a reaction that nor-

> County Attorney Arthur A. Davis, Jr., and Assistant County Attorney Robert Carnright con-

New York city attorneys.

Allege Bridge Damage Ulster county has actions amounting to \$387,000 against the grange as the only organization of leys. The county alleges bridges

by the City of New York. After the pre-trial conference in New York city Thursday indi-She also emphasized the con- cations were that the City of New (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6) tists from various parts of the country would be called to testify

Disagrees Vigorously the Western Big Three conferred With Democratic

Colleagues on

A-War Risk Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D.-Va.) disagreed vigorously today with Democratic colsenhower's new military concept

in 1951 in an endeavor to replen- Armed Services Committee, said serted. ish the water in the Catskill in an interview he is "strongly "The Soviet Union has had no in favor" of Eisenhower's plan to aims directed against the freedom reduce American ground forces and national rights of other peoference before Justice Steuer in sion with the threat of massive

administration's fundamental de- so far as these efforts were not fense decision. Byrd lined up on contrary to the interests and the opposite side from Sen. Gore rights of other states. The USSR (D.-Tenn.) and other Democrats government would like to see the who lit into the Eisenhower mili- same attitude also shown to the

bate yesterday. Calls It Only Program

posing the only program by Unter Den Linden and into the Po'keepsie Officers

Enter Guilty Pleas Two Poughkeepsie detectives pleaded guilty this morning before the Trial Commission of that city the Trial Commission of that city to charges of violating police department regulations by failing to search both the person and automobile of a Poughkeepsie salesman convicted earlier this week of pos-

The commission decided to hold Breakers Can't Keep Up the hearing anyway and it was The Ulster county case is the Schuyler and Jack Brophy, are only one of the numerous rain- also charged with failing to prop-

making cases on the court calen- erly identify and mark evidence dar at this time in New York found in the possession of William county. There are over 100 other Craft, the salesman, September (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7) 14 of last year.

conference opening Monday. The West has been cold to the idea of having Red China sit in on the present meetings. The West wants to put German and Austrian settlements to the

fore. But the Russian foreign minister made it clear he would "The Berlin conference will leagues who said President Ei- measure up to its chief task in

strengthening peace, reducing the tions, and really guaranteeing se-

atomic retaliation delivered by the efforts of all countries that In thus taking his stand for the and security of their peoples, in

Molotov, traveling in a convoy "I believe the President is pro- of seven limousines, roared down which we can maintain our de-Russian Embassy gates in Com-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4) munist controlled East Berlin, shortly after noon. A snow flurry greeted the Russians as they sped past an honor guard of East German Red police, standing at both

sides of the wide avenue. As Molotov put in his appear-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

In Hudson Ice

With Cold; Two LSTs Stuck on Eriday

Ice in the Hudson river is hampering passage of ships despite the efforts of breakers to keep the channel open. Friday mornthe mud flats off Port Ewen when it came too close to the west bank but was floated later on the tide after an ice breaker had arrived

Two LST ships were stuck in Advance men for approximately Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 p. m. the ice Friday when a northbound

Two Cutters Operate Society members will be "on Both the Westwind and a buoy

below and at 8:45 it was just zero. 99-year-old Horticultural Society, Palmer explained that the new Reports as low as 4 degrees be-

vesterday before reaching this

Will Start Horticultural Displays Early Next Week

gin arriving in Kingston Monday turer and r night and Tuesday to set up dis- Winners of the 4-H and Future leased them after one of them had plays of farm machinery and Farmers of America fruit insect been stuck in the ice over night equipment in the state armory in and disease identification and The south bound LST continued

Wednesday morning.

port, secretary-treasurer of the groups for dinner. the meeting.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 8) | (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8) | Vernon Barnhart, state deputy and Mrs. Vernon Mollenhauer, Pomona master. (Freeman photo). | ning program will be held at the | (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8) | enced snow.

55 commercial exhibitors will be- Frederic Snyder, well known lec- ship attempted to pass a south turer and news analyist, will be bound ship in the narrow channel

preparation for the Eastern meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society which opens apple judging contests will be on its way and the north bound ship continued north in the wake of the pie of the icebreaker.

The exhibit of newest offerings their own" for dinner, it was ex- tender are operating in the Hudin spray rigs, spray and fertilizer plained today by William H. Pal- son keeping a narrow channel materials, packaging equipment mer, county agricultural agent open for river traffic and other farm machinery yearly who is assisting with local ar- Following mild weather earlier forms a major feature of the rangements. Facilities of the Gov- this week frigid weather returned three-day meeting, which attracts ernor Clinton Hotel will be made Thursday night. This morning at apple and fruit growers from the available, however, and Society 6:45 o'clock Under Sheriff Clayton eastern section of New York state. officials have encouraged mem- W. Vredenburg reported ther-Daniel M. Dalrymple of Lock- bers to make reservations by mometers in West Hurley at 2

is expected in Kingston on Tues- Thursday evening arrangements low zero were reported from some day to oversee arrangements for will be scheduled this year on a sections this morning. trial basis, due to past difficulties A predicted snow storm coming Attending the annual Ulster county Grange Barnhart, county juvenile deputy. Standing from This year's program will depart experienced with obtaining ad- from the south blew out to sea

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES | choir directors to discuss the Mes-siah performance. Monday, 7 ages through high school meets | Will Install New

the downtown editorial office.)

in charge. Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson pastor-Services every Sunday at 3 p. m. Young people's service at 2:30 p. m. All welcome.

Tillson Reformed Church, the on Thy Kingdom Come.

ices Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday rowed or purchased, school every Sunday at 11 a. m.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor-

Communion, 8 a. m. Church mon. 11 a. m.

Brieant, Priest-in-charge - The prayer time. Third Sunday after Epiphany. Morning prayer and sermon at 9. Church school at 10.

Foxhall avenue, the Rev. William of Mt. Arie Seminary, Philadel-

are cordially welcome.

ice and choir rehearsal.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister-Worship service at East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. 10:30 a. m. Worship service at Glasco, 11 a. m.

Free Methodist Church, 155 p. m.. class meeting.

Brieant, Priest-in-charge — The Church school at 9:15. Holy Communion and sermon at 10:10. Saturday, junior choir at 10.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles. H. Brieant, Priest-in-charge -Morrning prayer and sermon at 11:20. Thursday, release time religious education at 1:45 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector-Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. Monday, St. Paul, Holy Communion 10 a. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m. in the parish

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor-Sunday school at Chichester, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Young people's service at Phoenicia, 6:15 p. m. Evening service at Phoenicia at 7:30 o'clock. During the winter months, prayer meetings various members each Wednesday

meeting of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society; 7:30 p. m., meeting for prayer and Bible

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor - Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the Rev. M. O. Bracy from Poughkeepsie at 11

For All Church Goers Wish to Get an Early Start SUNDAY MORNINGS . . .

EADLY MADNING

ice and Sunday school at 11 a. m. junior choir rehearsal. Rev. David C. Weidner, minister with lesson-sermon on Truth. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial worship at 11 a. m. with sermon meeting. The reading room is open the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor to the public Monday, Tuesday, Bible school, 10 a. m. Processional Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 by the choirs and message by the Union Center Community p. m., except holidays. The Bible pastor at 11 a. m. Junior church Church, Ulster Park, the Rev. and all authorized Christian Sciand BTU 6 to 7:30 p. m. Music by Robert Baines, pastor- Serv- ence literature may be read, bor- the Gospel Chorus, devotions by

service topic at 11 a. m. Sunday the home of Mrs. Mary Burris. Friends Meeting House, Tillson school at Lomontville 2:30 p. m. The PYWC will meet Saturday at -Sunday school, 10 a. m., with and worship service. Evangelistic 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Flosclasses for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Riching and prayer meeting Friday at way. ard B. Talleur, minister, is in 7:30 p. m., young people's meeting and Christ Ambassadors meet-

Sunday school at 10 a. m. with lin at Pine street, the Rev. Virgil Church school meets in the chapclasses for all ages. Worship serv- R. Brisco, pastor-Sunday school, el and primary rooms at 10 a. m.; ice at 11 a. m. with sermon by 9:45 a. m., with classes for all congregational service of divine with message by the pastor, The Church of the Ascension, West Call of Moses. Youth prayer time theme for this Sunday will be, Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, at 6 p. m. Alliance Youth Fellow- My Strength and Song and Salvaschool, 11 a. m. Service and ser-All Saints Episcopal Church, Cessor. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. Hour of Power, Bible study and

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue-Church school 9:45 a. m., worship St. Mark's AME Church, 12 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Donald Ebel

Trinity Methodist Church, New Apostolic Church, Kings- Wurts and Hunter streets, the ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister-Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. classes for all age groups. Divine Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. worship at 11 a. m. with sermon Medicine? This is the second at 8 p. m. The Immanuel Guild a social at the home of Mr. and message in a series on the Holy Habits of the Christian Life. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. each Suunday. Doer's Class Fri-Bible school at East Kingston, Mrs. F. H. Deming, 116 Van Gaasbeck street.

Ponckhockie Union Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn street, Tremper avenue, the Rev. Emery the Rev. Vardell Swett, pastor-D. Stokes, pastor-Sunday school Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with at 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 classes for all ages. Divine wora. m. YPMS at 7:30 p. m. Worship ship service at 11 a. m. The service at 8 p. m. Thursday, 7:45 Christian Endeavor Society meets at 6:30 p. m. Worship service at St. John's Episcopal Church, Ponckhockie Circle of the King's High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. Daughters will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John Third Sunday after Epiphany. Karol, 82 Abruyn street, Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal, 8 p. m., Talent Scout Night a musical entertainment sponsored by the King's Daughters.

Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. school, 9:30 a. m. and worship service at 11 a. m. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Bible teaching by the pastor and prayers for the sick. Thursday, 8:30 p. m., prayer meeting with 8:30 p. m., young people's meeting with Sister Howell in charge. Prayers for the sick and a Bible class with the Rev. Mr. Harris

Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, church-organizations. 9:30 a. m. Devotional services by the deacons at 10:30 a. m. Proces-

Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, a. m. There will be a luncheon Ph.D., minister-9:45 a. m., Sun- at noon and all the ladies of the day school with classes for all church are invited. After lunch ages; a moving picture entitled, the year's program will be dis-Rolling Stones, will be shown, cussed. Ecivres will meet in the everyone is invited to see this pic- church Wednesday at 7 p. m. ture; 10:50 a. m., Service of wor- Senior choir meets Thursday in ship with sermon by Dr. Snell en- the church at 7:30 p. m. titled, Love's Surprises; 6:30 p. m.,

deacons and message by the pastor at 8 p. m. Monday night, Mis-First Assembly of God, former- sion Circle meeting at the church

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. Alliance Gospel Church, Frank- William Carner Cain, minister.ages. Worship service at 11 a. m., worship in the sanctuary at 11 ship at 6:30 p. m. Good News Hour tion. Monday, the January meetcial music and message by the held at the home of Miss Jessie pastor, Christ, the Great Inter- Goodsell, 12 Green street, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, January meeting of the General Council in the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, from 10 9:45 a. m. Worship service at a. m. Wednesday, the weekly class 10:45 a. m. with sermon When 1 in religious instruction in the minister's study at 2:30 p. m.

Church, Livingston street, the the benefit of the Educational Dix, pastor-Sunday school at 10 phia, will preach as a candidate Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor - Assessment Fund featuring the a, m. Sermon by the pastor at 11 for the pulpit vacancy existing in Sessions of the Sunday school and young people of the Foster Mea. m. Wednesday night, choir re- St. Paul's. All members are urged Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Regu- morial AME Zion Church of Tar- secretary and treasurer; The El- waterworks. to attend this service. Mrs. Karl lar worship service at 10:30 a. m. rytown. At 6 p. m., meeting of Knaust will be guest soloist. with a sermon on the theme, That the Youth Council. At 7:30 p. m., Methodist Church of Connelly, Thursday, Junior choir, 7 p. m., Well of Living Water. Holy Com- worship and sermon by the Rev. the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister Senior choir, 7:45 p. m. Calls for munion will next be administered Dr. Charles C. Williams, presid--Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. pastoral services are to be di- in the regular service Sunday, ing elder, who will hold the third with sermon by the minister rected to Herman LaTour, 299 Jan. 31. Communicants may reg- quarterly conference immediately Prayer-Food or Medicine? All Hasbrouck avenue, telephone 6746. ister Tuesday from 3:30 to 8 p. m. following the close of the service. A meeting of the Board of Chris- Wednesday, 8 p. m., regular midtian Education will be day at 8 p. m. The Men's Club the church. Friday, 8 p. m., reguthe Rev. H. Hagenah, rector— Church school at 10 a. m. with shows of the Consordia Collegies, Saturday, A. The lar weekly senior choir rehearsal. Institute in Bronxville will give a ly rehearsal of the junior choir: Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly serv- by the minister Prayer—Food or concert in this church Wednesday 8 p. m., Youth Council will hold meets Thursday at 8 p. m.

> Evangelical Lutheran Church been planned for all age groups. of the Redeemer, Wurts and

Third Sunday after Epiphany. B. Washington, pastor — Sunday Gollnick, pastor — Sunday school Confirmation class Monday at 4 Sister Taylor in charge. Friday, p. m. The regular monthly meet- and services of this church. ing of the Sunday school Teachers and Officers Association will be

8:30 p. m., message by the pas- ship is at 11 a. m. Visitors are tor. Monday night, missionary welcome. This Sunday's sermon Bloomingdale Reformed Church, meeting at the home of Mrs. Mat- will be Standin' in the Need of Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. tie Morton, 72 West Union street. Prayer. Youth Fellowship is at Carlin, Ph.D., minister. - Public The annual session of the Mt. 7 p. m. This Sunday the young worship at 9:45 a. m. Sermon Zion Baptist Association will be people will meet and proceed to topic The Duty at Hand. Church held at this church Wednesday at the Accord Reformed Church to school at 11 a. m. with adult Bible 8 a. m. Saturday, junior and senior hear a missionary, the Rev. George class. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., choir rehearsal at 6 and 8 p. m. Gosselink. Couples' Club will meet Tuesday night in the church. The Avenue Methodist Ladies' Aid will have a quilting

p. m., meeting of the Kingston nue, the Rev. William J. McVey. Redeemer Church choir directors to discuss the Mesp. m., Girl Scout Troop 4. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Wesleyan Service at 11 a. m. conducted by the Rev. Guild supper meeting; 7:15 p. m., Howard D. McGrath, DD, of Officers Sunday not be printed unless received by p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Boy Scout Troop 11. Wednesday, Poughkeepsie, executive secre1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Wednesday, 4 p. m., junior mismonthly meeting of the Women's tary of the Boards of Education sionary will meet at the home of Society of Christian Service; 11 of the New York Conference of Mrs. Ella Linsay, 58 Meadow a. m., study group with Mrs. the Methodist Church. His ser- its auxiliary organizations will be Holy Trinity Church, Highland, street; 8 p. m., prayer service. Clyde Wonderly as speaker. At 12 mon topic will be Make Love formally inducted Sunday morning the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, Thursday, 4:30 p. m., junior choir noon, box luncheon, followed by Your Aim. The Rev. Mr. McGrath at the Lutheran Church of the rehearsal. Sunday, Jan. 31, the devotions and business session; 2 is a former pastor of the Clinton Southernaires will render a musical program at 3:30 p. m. under Harris, from the Methodist head-city. He will have charge of the at 10:45 a m. will be conducted east junction with the Onteors the auspices of the Missionary So- quarters, topic: Scientific Knowl- service in the absence of the min- at 10:45 a. m., will be conducted east junction with the Onteora leave Sunday and is at the home North road. edge, a Stewardship. Thursday, ister who is still in Florida. Dur- by the pastor, the Rev. David C. Trail. 3:30 p. m., Brownie Girl Scouts; ing the service a nursery is con- Gaise, who will preach the sermon First Church of Christ, Scien- 7:30 p. m., rehearsal of the sanc- ducted in Ramsey Hall for the on the topic, Christ Works tist, 161 Fair street—Sunday serv- tuary choir. Friday, 3:30 p. m., care of little tots while parents Through His Chosen Ones.

> mendorf street at Wiltwyck ave- treasurer. program; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic work outside its own field. hour with singspiration, and sermon by pastor on By My Spirit— Obey. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., opening service of Youth-Week activities, which include evangelistic services each night through Sunday. The Rev. William Ardrey, of Providence, R. I., will be the speaker. Also, he and Mrs. Ardery, the former Audry Davis of this city, will present special musical selections

Franklin Street AME Zion Church, the Rev. Sampson M. Greene, pastor-Church school. Come to the Fork in the Road. At 4 p. m., youth rally under the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran auspices of the church school for Mrs. Howard Irvis, 65 Van Buren

Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. First Baptist Church, Albany Gaise, pastor-Sunday school at avenue at Broadway, the Rev. 9:30 a. m. Worship service at Donald E. Brown, minister At 10:45 a. m. A nursery is provided 9:45 a. m., church school with to care for young children whose classes for all ages. 10:50 a. m. parents attend the service. Sun- service of worship: The minister day, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the will preach on the topic Faith and teens. Tuesday, 7 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Troop 9. Wednesday, 2:45 p. m., confirmation children who wish to attend the in year-end statistics released to-Circle 1 at the home of Mrs. Wil- lowship will meet at Comforter secretary of the denomination, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran ner must be in by Monday to W. During 1953 membership rose undergo an eye operation in the Church, Spring and Hone streets, S. Jackson, G. B. Matthews or to 258,000, a gain of more than near future. The Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Sherwood Lasher. Thursday, 7:30 three per cent. The report also Mrs. Charlotte Carle celebrated Port Ewen, Ulster Park Esopus, West Lake at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, The Monday, Feb. 1. 7:30 p. m., advi- Work of the Church. The pastor's william Cassens Work of the Church. The pastor's sory board will meet at the and 97 in other world areas, for be ill at his home on the Witclass will meet at this time. church. The Sunday morning a total of 4,040. In addition, the tenberg road. Church service at 11 a. m. Ser-services are being broadcast over church now has 265 missionaries mon theme, The Outer Darkness. WKNY during January. All are and 1,150 native workers on 25 owners of the Holiday Inn, are cordially invited to the worship foreign fields.

teaching. Sunday's speaker at 3:30 rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. Church school meets at 9:45 a. m.; listed for church membership. p. m. will be Elder Wiggins of Senior choir rehearsal Thursday nursery and beginners departat 7:30 p. m. Next Sunday at the ments meet in the Church House, Dr. McGrath to Speak 11 a, m. service there will be the 52 Main street; primary depart-New Central Baptist Church, annual installation of the newly- ment in the Chambers room; 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar elected officers of the various juniors and seniors in Bethany Hall. Morning worship service Hurley Reformed Church, Hur- 10:50 o'clock. The scripture passional at 11 a. m. and message by ley, the Rev. John Dykstra, min-sage is Luke 4, verse 18, on which the pastor at 11:30 a, m. Evening ister — Sunday school meets at the Dominie's sermon is based, occupy the pulpit of the First Moehle conducted extensive surwill be held in the homes of the service will begin at 7:30 with 9:45 with classes for all children Release Your Inner Powers. The Presbyterian Church Sunday durveys on this subject in Europe. devotions by the deacons and at and young people. Divine wor- Christian Endeavor groups will not meet this Sunday. At 6 p. m., the January Family Night supper Dr. McGrath, who is now execu- Education Department. Also feawill be held. Call the church for tive secretary of the Boards of tured in the P-TA program was choir room, when Mrs. Frederick who is still in Florida. E. Hyde, Jr. will give the talk Dr. McGrath will use as his ser- the UN. The class is directed by which was originally planned for mon topic, Make Love Your Aim. Frank Andreone, social studies in-Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the bee Wednesday beginning at 10 Jan. 11. She will desscribe the first expedition into Pueblo Bonito, where were the most important side the United States. The public is cordially welcome to attend. The Patroon Club will hold a and easily you accomplish them.

The Ave Maria Hour and the Sacred Heart Program will be broadcast over WKNY during the broadcast over WKNY during the coming week through the cooper
Shandaken

The Ave Maria Hour and the Sacred Heart Program will be broadcast over WKNY during the coming week through the cooper
Shandaken regular meeting Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 8 p. m. in Bethany Hall.

Officers of the congregation and

Church Council are Edward A. weekend visitors to the Loos Stadler, Sunday to the latter's Mahler, president; George V. Denhome here. Church of the Nazarene, El- nis, secretary; Harry A. Legg,

Heppner, vice president; Miss the town of Olive?

Gendreau, Jr., treasurer. our Lord We Adore Thee, by voir country. James. All friends of the congrestreet. Special entertainment has gation and its organizations are cordially invited to this special

Nazarene Church

showed similar gains, reporting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Old Dutch Church, corner of 537,000 enrolled. This is an in- Cooper of West Shokan. held in the church assembly hall Wall and Main streets, the Rev. crease of 3 per cent over last year Grover Hedges is enjoying a Monday at 8 p. m. Junior choir Arthur E. Oudemool, minister- and more than twice as many as vacation from his job as station-

begins at 8:45 and is repeated at Grath, former pastor of the Clinton Avenue Church, this city, will the close of World War 2, Mr. ing the regular worship service at He was sent there for this pur-11 a. m.

information, 6759, 2921-M, or 2038. Education of the New York Con- a dramatization of the United Na-An entertaining and informative ference of the Methodist Church, tions Security Council by memevening is planned for Monday, is substituting for the regular bers of the Senior Students' Ar Jan. 25, at 8:15 o'clock, in the pastor, the Rev. William J. McVey, Problems of Democracy Class,

Don't try to clean your refrigerator, vacuum, and polish remains of the ancient peoples in-side the United States The publin the same day. Spread these

Shokan

Shokan, Jan. 22-Olive tax collector Jessie DuBois announces Jan. 22 at the home of Frank and Mrs. Harvey Slater of Clary- Church, is stated clerk. Carle instead of at Winchell's ville. store as previously advertised. Judge Carle's home is on the old been a patient at St. Francis Hos-

Mrs. Wm. J. Loos, Inwood, L. I., matron who has a summer place worship in the sanctuary. Mon- New deacons and elders elected along the Ridge road, writes local who have been living in Philmont, fill his engagement to talk on day. Intermediate Girl Scouts, at the annual business meeting of friends that she is now caring for are now residing in Mechanics-Progressive Baptist Church, 3:45 p. m. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 10 a. m. Processional by the choirs and message by the by the choirs and message by the p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., junior choi p. m., Boy Scout troop. Thurs- three years. Also elected to offices way accident last year. The Mrs. James Donovan accom day, 7:30 p. m., senior choir re- for terms of one year by the Wrights formerly were occasional panied her daughter, Mrs. Frank

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Mr. and a. m., worship hour with sermon and which will be made public at ner, had a star for each service- Mr. and Mrs. William Martin sermon topic, The Duty at Hand. Jesus, Friend and Savior worship Thursday night, choirs rehearse at by pastor on By My Spirit—Pray. the service Sunday reveal a 25 per man in Olive, and that it was are the parents of a daughter born Special instrumental music will cent increase in communicants in sponsored by the men's commube given by Iris Robinson; 2:30 p. m., service in Ulster county p. m., service in Ulster county p. m., service in Sunday school attend
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Mathilda Hahn, secretary and Having a birthday Saturday, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, treas- Jan. 23, is John Leacock who for urer. The Redeemer Women's several months has been with the Club, Mrs. John Rowland, presi- army in the Far East. A native dent; Mrs. Louis Port, vice-presi- of Yonkers, he came to Shokan pal of the Central School was the County Court for disposition. dent; Mrs. Walter G. Burger, sec- with his parents about seven years speaker at the dinner meeting of retary and Mrs. Charles V. Rion, ago. He attended high school in the Lions Club Monday night at treasurer. The Couple's Club, Mr. Kingston and the local Methodist the Hotel DiPrima. His subject and Mrs. Richard Gendreau, Sr., Church and Fellowship Forum.

Fox, vice president; Mr. and village center Tuesday. John and chairman of the bridge reduction Mrs. Elmore Smith, secretary; Cassie grew up in the old village, tolls, reported another meeting for Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DuMond, Jr., children of Lucas and Angeline Jan. 21. John C. Miller talked on raignment of William Howell, 35, treasurer. The Sewing Circle, Roosa, respected residents of the work of the Lions Club. Fran- on a first degree murder charge Mrs. Charles Garon, executive Bushkill road in days before the cis Rheal reported for his com- in the slaying of Thomas F. Lewis,

president; Miss Carol Gaise, vice Rose Marie Crispell were interesthouses numbered. They were told Judge Eugene G. Schulz said the president; Miss Carol Gaise, vice Rose Marie Crispe Induses Induser Induses Induser Color Judge Eugene G. Schulz Salu the president; Miss Patricia Gen- ed in the recent Freeman social that the town board had ordered trial date would be set at that dreau, secretary and Richard page account of the prominent 25 new street signs which would time. Howell, an ex-convict and part played by the two Kingston be placed before house numbers. former pari-mutuel clerk at Yon-The musical portions of the women in the G. W. Carver me- Albert Roberts and Philip DiStasi kers Raceway, lists his home adservice in charge of Leonard morial program at the Franklin as committee for Ladies' Night dress as 693A Shaler Boulevard, Stine, choir director and Mrs. Street AME Church Jan. 10. Mary gave the date for Feb. 27 at the Ridgefield, N. J. The slaying of Hotel DiPrima. John Mack and Levis level Ave. 28 in the Property of the Prope the organ works, Pastorale, The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Philip Messina have tickets. Mr. touched off a widespread investi-Lord Is My Shepherd, by Rowley Crispell and the successful career Rheal is chairman on the sale of gation into harness racing operachorus of the Concordia Collegiate Saturday, 4 p. m., regular weeknation" by Burdett and the an- Marie, in hospital work is well March 6. Charles Patrick was rethem for the installation, Jesus, known to residents of the reser- ceived as a new member.

Mt. Tremper

Tremper Grange dartball teams North River Presbytery Tuesday "shooting gallery." Twenty oth-Reports on Gains played the Lake Katrine Grange in the Presbyterian Church was ers, all men, were apprehended in teams at Lake Katrine Monday attended by about 35 ministers an East Harlem apartment. Other Substantial gains in every phase night. The local women's team and laymen. The opening devo- raids resulted in the arrest of minstrel committee of the Elcor- Security. A nursery is held dur- of international work of the won two out of three games and tions were conducted by the Rev. three men and a woman. All 43

class; 8 p. m., meeting of Sewing services. At 5:30 p. m., Youth Fel- day by Dr. S. T. Ludwig, general from Albany Saturday for a trip liam Radatz, 86 Pine Grove Hall for a spaghetti supper, which maintains its international to Scottsburg, Ind. She plans to avenue; 8 p. m., the Wagner Col-lege a cappella choir will present church at 5:15. Weekday activi-Setting the pace of progress son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and a concert in First Lutheran ties: Tuesday, 7:15, Troop 6 of was the amount given by members of the Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 3:45, for all purposes — nearly \$30\frac{1}{2} Woodworths are former residents. streets, Poughkeepsie. Thursday, junior choir rehearsal. 6:30 p. m., million, which is a per capita Woodworths are former residents 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. supper meeting of the Men's giving of \$118.33, the largest in of this community and have two Club. Reservations for the din- the history of the denomination. children. Mr. Woodworth will

William Cassens is reported to

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Large, spending a month's vacation at The Sunday school organization Sarasota, Fla. In Florida also are

> master at the West Hurley railroad station.

John Moehle, principal of Onteora Central School, was the guest At First Presbyterian speaker at the monthly meeting of the Onteora P-TA Tuesday The Rev. Dr. Howard D. Mc- night. Mr. Moehle spoke on The Care and Protection of Children Under Wartime Conditions. At pose by the New York State which made a recent field trip to highway structor.

K of C Radio Programs

ation of Kingston Council 275, Shandaken Big Indian Knights of Columbus. Sunday at 8:30 a. m., the Ave Maria Hour Ar Margaretville ... The club welcomes all young the parish room. Tuesday, 8 Knights of Columbus. Sunday at Youth Fellowship. Senior-Hi and Junior-Hi discussion groups will forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. a sense of humor and all of the Crosby House. Wednesday, will present The Grave in the Delhi meet separately. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Forrest R. Prindle, minister— older folks who are young Women's Circle meeting at the Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur Crist, 23 the church hall with classes for Church School Council will meet to the parish room. Wednesday, 3:15 radio dramatization by William Pine street. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. The in Bethany Hall Thursday, Jan. p. m., junior choir rehearsal and McSherry. It concerns Father junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., sermon topic, The Communion 28, at 7:45 p. m. This church is at 4 p. m., intermediate choir re- Pierre, a priest who heard his rehearsal of men's chorus; 7:45 Table. A nursery is held in the open daily for rest, meditation hearsal. Both are held in the gardener's confession one morn-p. m., senior choir rehearsal. church hall for children whose and prayer. Table A nursery is neut in parish room under the direction of Mrs. William E. Rylance, Wedness arents attend church. Sum Daily P. Daily S. Daily S. Daily P. Daily S. Daily P. Daily S. Daily S. Daily P. Daily S. Mrs. William E. Rylance. Wednes- result in his own disgrace and Kingston (Trailways)

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Jan. 22-Mrs. Hubert

Mrs. William Cramer, who had pital, Poughkeepsie, was able to and baby are now at their home, of her sister, Mrs. Laura Hunt, Carroll street, where she is con-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilklow. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knoth where they attended a wedding. Mrs. Theresa Visconti is all at

There were 119 attending the Chamber of Commerce dinner dance Saturday night at Hotel the hotel orchestra. Peter Roumelis and Charles Patrick were the committee assisted by Leo Rizzi, James Sleight, Daniel Canora and John Weisgerber.

was Education. Guy Torsone, in president; Mr. and Mrs. Chester George Terwilliger called in the the absence of Frank Kedenberg, cor-Teens, Miss Carol DuBois, Olive friends of Mary J. and town board relative to having the day for Jan. 28. Bronx County

> Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb and Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox will at- New York, Jan. 22 (A)-Police tend the luncheon meeting of the reported today the arrest of 34 College Club Saturday at the Nel- charges following a series of raids Mt. Tremper, Jan. 22-The Mt. Wilcox is president of the club. cluding 8 women, were seized in

the moderator, the Rev. Eugene Duryee, Cornwall. The Rev. that she will receive tax monies Elting has been entertaining Mr. Rupert Stanley, Bethlehem

A daughter, Nancy Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dohrman Friday at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Dohrman

The local coaches of the Central School took over the program at the meeting of the P-TA Jan. 13 when the speaker, Wes Westbaseball. Frank Hamblet and Robert Relyea both spoge on physical education and a film in colors taken by Peter Burdash of the Highland-Wappingers Falls game was highly entertaining. The P-TA flag was awarded to the room taught by Miss Antoinette Vanasco, Latin and Spanish; Mrs. Marian Thompson, grade, junior high and Citizenship; Mrs. Eliza-beth Meng, grade 2C. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Two Are Indicted

rape a Vassar College freshman last Friday night. Jerry M. Heiser, were arrested several hours after Joan Werblow, 18, of (47 East 88th street) New York city, reported she was thrown to the ground on the campus. Her clothing was torn but she managed DiPrima. Music was provided by to escape. The youths were charged by the Dutchess county grand jury with conspiracy, attempted rape in the first degree and assault in the second degree. Supreme Court Justice James G. Heiser worked for the college briefly last fall. Both his parents are employed by Vassar.

Arraignment Is Set

mittee on the contact with the Bronx labor leader, was set to-

43 Are Arrested

Hudson Valley Branch of Elmira men and 9 women on narcotics son House, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. in Harlem. Of the total, 19, in-The mid-winter meeting of what authorities described as a Douglas Parret of Cold Spring were charged with possession of and the meeting presided over by narcotics.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows: Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West

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(Mt Tremper passengers discharged at intersection Router 28 and 212.) This trip will also run Dec 24. Dec 31 and Feb 11th KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

not be printed unless received by p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Boy Scout Troop 11. Wednesday, Poughkeepsie, executive secre-1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Wednesday, 4 p. m., junior mis- monthly meeting of the Women's tary of the Boards of Education

Acorn Hill Weslevan Methodist Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson pastor—Services every Sunday at 3 p. m. Young people's service at 2:30 p. m. All welcome.

on Thy Kingdom Come.

ices Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday rowed or purchased, school every Sunday at 11 a, m.

Shokan Reformed Church, the

rector - Sunday services Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church

school, 11 a. m. Service and ser-All Saints Episcopal Church, Brieant, Priest-in-charge - The prayer time. Third Sunday after Epiphany.

Morning prayer and sermon at 9. Church school at 10.

are cordially welcome.

New Apostolic Church, Kings- Wurts and Hunter ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister-Services Sunday at 10:30 a.m. classes for all age groups. Divine ice and choir rehearsal.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. of the Redeemer, Wurts and Deming, minister-Worship service at East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. 10:30 a. m. Worship service at Gaasbeck street. Glasco, 11 a. m.

at 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 classes for all ages. Divine wora. m. YPMS at 7:30 p. m. Worship service, at 11 a. m. The of Boy Scout Troop 9. Wednes- venience of parents with small Church of Nazarene were reported the men took one out of three. service at 8 p. m. Thursday, 7:45 Christian Endeavor Society meets day, 2:45 p. m., confirmation children who wish to attend the in year-end statistics released top. m.. class meeting.

Communion and sermon at 10:10. Saturday, junior choir at 10.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles. H. Brieant, Priest-in-charge — The Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. Third Sunday after Epiphany. B. Washington, pastor — Sunday Gollnick, pastor — Sunday school p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal. lists 3,826 established churches in a recent birthday. Morrning prayer and sermon at 11:20. Thursday, release time re- service at 11 a. m. Evangelistic Work of the Church. The pastor's sory board will meet at the and 97 in other world areas, for be ill at his home on the Witligious education at 1:45 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector-Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. Thursday 7:30 p. m. in the parish

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor—Sunday school at Chichester, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Young people's service at Phoenicia, 6:15 p. m. Evening service at Phoeni- the deacons at 10:30 a.m. Proces-

meeting of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society; 7:30 p. m., meeting for prayer and Bible

Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. school, 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the Rev. M. O. Bracy from Poughkeepsie at 11

For All Church Goers Who Wish to Get an Early Start SUNDAY MORNINGS . . .

EARLY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE

Regular Service 10:50 SERMON TOPIC:

"Release Your Inner Powers"

(Notices for this column will a. m. and 8 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 Guild supper meeting; 7:15 p. m., Howard D. McGrath, DD, of Officers Sunday

Tillson Reformed Church, the ice and Sunday school at 11 a. m. junior choir rehearsal. Rev. David C. Weidner, minister- with lesson-sermon on Truth. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial

St. Remy Reformed Church, the ly the Full Gospel Tabernacle, hall. Wednesday, the Mt. Zion Public worship at 11:15 a. m., with tor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. tist Church, 229 East Strand. sermon topic. The Duty at Hand. Jesus, Friend and Savior worship Thursday night, choirs rehearse at Friends Meeting House, Tillson school at Lomontville 2:30 p. m. The PYWC will meet Saturday at -Sunday school, 10 a. m., with and worship service. Evangelistic 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Flosclasses for all ages. Worship serve meetings at 7:30 p. m. Bible study sie Jackson, president, 531 Broadice every Sunday at 11 a. m. Rich and prayer meeting Friday at way. ard B. Talleur, minister, is in 7:30 p. m., young people's meeting

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue-Church school 9:45 a. m., worship St. Mark's AME Church, 12 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Donald Ebel a. m. Wednesday night, choir re- St. Paul's. All members are urged Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Regu- morial AME Zion Church of Tar- secretary and treasurer; The El- waterworks. —Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. pastoral services are to be di- in the regular service Sunday, ing elder, who will hold the third Gendreau, Jr., treasurer. with sermon by the minister rected to Herman LaTour, 299 Jan. 31. Communicants may reg- quarterly conference immediately

> message in a series on the Holy meets Thursday at 8 p. m. Habits of the Christian Life.

Free Methodist Church, 155 tional Church, 93 Abruyn street, parents attend the service. Sun- service of worship: The minister Ponckhockie Union Congrega-Tremper avenue, the Rev. Emery the Rev. Vardell Swett, pastor-St. John's Episcopal Church, Ponckhockie Circle of the King's liam Radatz, 86 Pine Grove Hall for a spaghetti supper, which maintains its international to Scottsburg, Ind. She plans to High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. Daughters will hold its monthly avenue; 8 p. m., the Wagner Col- Transportation will leave the headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. have an extended visit with her Brieant, Priest-in-charge — The meeting at the home of Mrs. John lege a cappella choir will present church at 5:15. Weekday activi-Third Sunday after Epiphany. Karol, 82 Abruyn street. Thurs- a concert in First Lutheran ties: Tuesday, 7:15, Troop 6 of was the amount given by members | Mrs. Herbert Woodworth. The Church school at 9:15. Holy day, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal, 8 Church, Mill and Catherine the Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 3:45, for all purposes — nearly \$30\frac{1}{2} the King's Daughters.

Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, church organizations. 9:30 a. m. Devotional services by

ship with sermon by Dr. Snell en- the church at 7:30 p. m. titled, Love's Surprises; 6:30 p. m.,

p. m., senior choir rehearsal. church. At 6 p. m., Senior High

p. m., meeting of the Kingston nue, the Rev. William J. McVey, choir directors to discuss the Mesminister—Church school for all Redeemer Church siah performance. Monday, 7 ages through high school meets p. m., Girl Scout Troop 4. Tues- at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship Will Install New day, 6:15 p. m., Wesleyan Service at 11 a. m. conducted by the Rev.

worship at 11 a. m. with sermon meeting. The reading room is open the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor to the public Monday, Tuesday, Bible school, 10 a. m. Processional Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 by the choirs and message by the Union Center Community p. m., except holidays. The Bible pastor at 11 a. m. Junior church Church, Ulster Park, the Rev. and all authorized Christian Sci- and BTU 6 to 7:30 p. m. Music by Robert Baines, pastor- Serv- ence literature may be read, bor- the Gospel Chorus, devotions by deacons and message by the pastor at 8 p. m. Monday night, Misservice topic at 11 a. m. Sunday the home of Mrs. Mary Burris.

hearsal.

and Christ Ambassadors meet- Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor- Alliance Gospel Church, Frank- William Carner Cain, minister.-Sunday school at 10 a. m. with lin at Pine street, the Rev. Virgil Church school meets in the chapclasses for all ages. Worship serv- R. Brisco, pastor—Sunday school, el and primary rooms at 10 a. m.; ice at 11 a. m. with sermon by 9:45 a. m., with classes for all congregational service of divine ages. Worship service at 11 a.m., worship in the sanctuary at 11 with message by the pastor, The o'clock. The minister's sermon Church of the Ascension, West Call of Moses. Youth prayer time theme for this Sunday will be, Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, at 6 p. m. Alliance Youth Fellow- My Strength and Song and Salvaship at 6:30 p. m. Good News Hour tion. Monday, the January meetat 7:30 p. m., singspiration, spe- ing of the Service Club will be cial music and message by the held at the home of Miss Jessie pastor, Christ, the Great Inter- Goodsell, 12 Green street, at 8 cessor. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., p. m. Tuesday, January meeting Church, the Rev. Sampson M. Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. Hour of Power, Bible study and of the General Council in the Nelin religious instruction in the minister's study at 2:30 p. m.

day at 8 p. m. The Men's Club the church. Friday, 8 p. m., regu-Medicine? This is the second at 8 p. m. The Immanuel Guild a social at the home of Mr. and our Lord We Adore Thee, by voir country.

each Suunday. Doer's Class Fri-Rogers streets, the Rev. David C.

Sister Taylor in charge. Friday, p. m. The regular monthly meet- and services of this church. 8:30 p. m., young people's meeting ing of the Sunday school Teachers

tor. Monday night, missionary welcome. This Sunday's sermon Bloomingdale Reformed Church, meeting at the home of Mrs. Mat- will be Standin' in the Need of Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. tie Morton, 72 West Union street. Prayer. Youth Fellowship is at Carlin, Ph.D., minister. - Public The annual session of the Mt. 7 p. m. This Sunday the young worship at 9:45 a. m. Sermon Zion Baptist Association will be people will meet and proceed to topic The Duty at Hand. Church held at this church Wednesday at the Accord Reformed Church to school at 11 a.m. with adult Bible 8 a.m. Saturday, junior and senior hear a missionary, the Rev. George class. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., choir rehearsal at 6 and 8 p. m. Gosselink. Couples' Club will meet Tuesday night in the church. The Clinton Avenue Methodist Ladies' Aid will have a quilting everyone is invited to see this pic-church Wednesday at 7 p. m.

church hall for children whose and prayer. St. James Methodist Church, orner Fair and Pearl streets, the

the downtown editorial office.) sionary will meet at the home of Society of Christian Service; 11 of the New York Conference of Officers of the congregation and Mrs. Ella Linsay, 58 Meadow a. m., study group with Mrs. the Methodist Church, is stated clerk. Holy Trinity Church, Highland, street; 8 p. m., prayer service. Clyde Wonderly as speaker. At 12 mon topic will be Make Love formally inducted Sunday morning Carle instead of at Winchell's Wille. the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, Thursday, 4:30 p. m., junior choir noon, box luncheon, followed by Your Aim. The Rev. Mr. McGrath at the Lutheran Church of the store as previously advertised. in charge. Holy communion and rehearsal. Sunday, Jan. 31, the sermon at 9:30 a. m.

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At 4 p. m., youth rally under the

be the speaker. Also, he and Mrs.

Ardery, the former Audry Davis

musical selections

First Baptist Church, Albany Bible school at East Kingston, Mrs. F. H. Deming, 116 Van 9:30 a. m. Worship service at Donald E. Brown, minister Brown, m 10:45 a. m. A nursery is provided 9:45 a. m., church school with to care for young children whose classes for all ages. 10:50 a. m. at 6:30 p. m. Worship service at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Redatz, 86 Pine Crove Hell from Albany Saturday for a trip p. m., Talent Scout Night a musistreets, Poughkeepsie. Thursday, junior choir rehearsal. 6:30 p. m., million, which is a per capita Woodworths are former residents cal entertainment sponsored by 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. supper meeting of the Men's giving of \$118.33, the largest in of this community and have two Trinity Evangelical Lutheran ner must be in by Monday to W. During 1953 membership rose undergo an eye operation in the Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Church, Spring and Hone streets, S. Jackson, G. B. Matthews or to 258,000, a gain of more than near future. The Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Sherwood Lasher. Thursday, 7:30 three per cent. The report also Mrs. Charlotte Carle celebrated Sherwood Lasher. Thursday, 7:30 three per cent. The report also Mrs. Charlotte Carle celebrated Port Ewen, Ulster Park Esopus, West Lake Katrine, Glasco, Saugerties, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton, Cementon Catskill, Athens, Coxeachies school, 9:30 a. m. and worship at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, The Monday, Feb. 1. 7:30 p. m., advi- the United States, 117 in Canada, William Cassens is reported to service at 11 a. m. Evangelistic class will meet at this time. sory board will meet at the and of 4,040. In addition, the tenberg road. prayers for the sick. Thursday, mon theme, The Outer Darkness. WKNY during January. All are and 1,150 native workers on 25 owners of the Holiday Inn, are 8:30 p. m., prayer meeting with Confirmation class Monday at 4 cordially invited to the worship foreign fields.

with Sister Howell in charge, and Officers Association will be Old Dutch Church, corner of 537,000 enrolled. This is an in- Cooper of West Shokan. Prayers for the sick and a Bible held in the church assembly hall Wall and Main streets, the Rev. crease of 3 per cent over last year Grover Hedges is enjoying a ion 10 a. m. Choir rehearsal class with the Rev. Mr. Harris Monday at 8 p. m. Junior choir Arthur E. Oudemool, minister— and more than twice as many as vacation from his job as stationteaching. Sunday's speaker at 3:30 rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. Church school meets at 9:45 a. m.; listed for church membership. p. m. will be Elder Wiggins of Senior choir rehearsal Thursday nursery and beginners departat 7:30 p. m. Next Sunday at the ments meet in the Church House, Dr. McGrath to Speak 11 a, m. service there will be the 52 Main street; primary depart-New Central Baptist Church, annual installation of the newly-ment in the Chambers room; 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar elected officers of the various juniors and seniors in Bethany Hall. Morning worship service Hurley Reformed Church, Hur- 10:50 o'clock. The scripture pascia at 7:30 o'clock. During the sional at 11 a. m. and message by ley, the Rev. John Dykstra, min-sage is Luke 4, verse 18, on which winter months, prayer meetings the pastor at 11:30 a. m. Evening ister — Sunday school meets at the Dominie's sermon is based, occupy the pulpit of the First Moehle conducted extensive surwinter months, prayer meetings with classes for all children will be held in the homes of the service will begin at 7:30 with 9:45 with classes for all children Release Your Inner Powers. The Presbyterian Church Sunday dur- veys on this subject in Europe. will be held in the homes of the various members each Wednesday and young people. Divine working the regular worship service at the was sent there for this purnot meet this Sunday. At 6 p. m., This Sunday is sermon at 8 p. m. This Sunday is possible to the passion at 1.30 with the deacons and at 1.30 with the passion at 1.30 with th choir room, when Mrs. Frederick who is still in Florida. Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the bee Wednesday beginning at 10 Jan. 11. She will desscribe the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, a. m. There will be a luncheon first expedition into Pueblo Bonito, River View Baptist Church, 240 River W. R. Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Rolling Stones, will be shown, Vashington, pastor — Sunday everyone is invited to see this picture. The Patroon Club will hold a recommendation of the ancient peoples in the same day. Spread these tasks out through the week and be surprised at how quickly will be surprised at how quickly and point at noon and all the ladies of the ancient peoples in the same day. Spread these tasks out through the week and coursely welcome to attend. The Patroon Club will hold a point at noon and all the ladies of the ancient peoples in the same day. Spread these tasks out through the week and be a controlled to the day school with classes for all day school with cla Ph.D., minister—9:45 a. m., Sun- at noon and all the ladies of the where were the most important The Patroon Club will hold a and easily you accomplish them. ture; 10:50 a. m., Service of wor-Senior choir meets Thursday in regular meeting Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 8 p. m. in Bethany Hall.

CORNER MAIN and WALL STS. ship led by Jon Carr. At 3:30 mendorf street and Tremper ave- the Boy Scout Troop will meet in daily for prayer and meditation. p. m.

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school 10 a.m. Processional

Worship in the sanctuary. Monday, Intermediate Girl Scouts, at the annual business meeting of the congregation include Warren K. Dunham, Elmore V. Smith, the two small children of Mrs. John Mrs. Frank Reis, Kingston Mrs. Frank Reis, King ate Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 3:45 Robert F. Short and Edward A. seph Wright, a relative whose husspent Friday with her mother, p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 Mahler, all elected for terms of band was fatally injured in a high- Mrs. John O'Brien. p. m., Boy Scout troop. Thurs- three years. Also elected to offices way accident last year. The Mrs. James Donovan accomday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir re- for terms of one year by the Wrights formerly were occasional panied her daughter, Mrs. Frank Church Council are Edward A. weekend visitors to the Loos Stadler, Sunday to the latter's Mahler, president; George V. Den- home here. Church of the Nazarene, El- nis, secretary; Harry A. Legg, Who remembers the War 1 serv- she will recuperate from an ill-

Club Officers

drey, of Providence, R. I., will Fox, president; Mrs. Ernest of the several memorial tablets in Heppner, vice president; Miss the town of Olive?

Mrs. Howard Irvis, 65 Van Buren James. All friends of the congrestreet. Special entertainment has gation and its organizations are Evangelical Lutheran Church been planned for all age groups, cordially invited to this special

Club. Reservations for the din- the history of the denomination. children. Mr. Woodworth will

showed similar gains, reporting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Daily

begins at 8:45 and is repeated at Grath, former pastor of the Clin- Care and Protection of Children ton Avenue Church, this city, will the close of World War 2, Mr.

will be held. Call the church for tive secretary of the Boards of tured in the P-TA program was information, 6759, 2921-M, or 2038. Education of the New York Con- a dramatization of the United Na-An entertaining and informative ference of the Methodist Church, tions Security Council by memevening is planned for Monday, is substituting for the regular bers of the Senior Students Jan. 25, at 8:15 o'clock, in the pastor, the Rev. William J. McVey, Problems of Democracy Class. E. Hyde, Jr. will give the talk Dr. McGrath will use as his ser- the UN. The class is directed by

> Don't try to clean your refrigerator, vacuum, and polish

Shokan

Shokan, Jan. 22-Olive tax collector Jessie DuBois announces Highland, Jan. 22—Mrs. Hubert Duryee, Cornwall. The Rev. that she will receive tax monies Elting has been entertaining Mr. Rupert Stanley, Bethlehem

matron who has a summer place home in Wakefield, Mass., where

ice flag that was hung above the ness. soneus, Jason Althiser, both killed spent the weekend in Monticello 19, and Charles E. Shaffer, 16, at Second Marne; Chauncey Win-The newly-elected officers of drum, James Morris and Clarence her home in Leonta Court.

Mathilda Hahn, secretary and Having a birthday Saturday, committee assisted by Leo Rizzi, of this city, will present special Miss Elizabeth Morgan, treas- Jan. 23, is John Leacock who for urer. The Redeemer Women's several months has been with the Club, Mrs. John Rowland, presi- army in the Far East. A native Franklin Street AME Zion dent; Mrs. Louis Port, vice-presi- of Yonkers, he came to Shokan pal of the Central School was the dent; Mrs. Walter G. Burger, sec- with his parents about seven years speaker at the dinner meeting of retary and Mrs. Charles V. Rion, ago. He attended high school in the Lions Club Monday night at son House, Poughkeepsie, from 10 9:45 a. m. Worship service at treasurer. The Couple's Club, Mr. Kingston and the local Methodist the Hotel DiPrima. His subject are employed by Vassar. a. m. Wednesday, the weekly class 10:45 a. m. with sermon When I and Mrs. Richard Gendreau, Sr., Church and Fellowship Forum. was Education. Guy Torsone, in Come to the Fork in the Road. president; Mr. and Mrs. Chester George Terwilliger called in the D. Fox, vice president; Mr. and village center Tuesday. John and chairman of the bridge reduction Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran auspices of the church school for Mrs. Elmore Smith, secretary; Cassie grew up in the old village, tolls, reported another meeting for New York, Jan. 21 (P) — Ar-St. Mark's AME Church, 12 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Donald Ebel Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran adspices of the church school for Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DuMond, Jr., children of Lucas and Angeline Jan. 21. John C. Miller talked on raignment of William Howell, 35, treasurer. The Sewing Circle Roosa respected residents of the Lucas and Angeline Jan. 21. John C. Miller talked on raignment of William Howell, 35, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. William of Mt. Arie Seminary, Philadel Church, Livingston street, the Church, Livingston street, th Dix, pastor—Sunday school at 10 phia, will preach as a candidate Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor — Assessment Fund reading the line work of the Lions Club. Fran- on a first degree murder charge a, m. Sermon by the pastor at 11 for the pulpit vacancy existing in Sessions of the Sunday school and young people of the Foster Me- in the slaying of Thomas F. Lewis,

Methodist Church of Connelly, he Rev Ivan F Gossoo minister by Rose Marie Crispell were interest. Senior chair 7:45 p. m. Calls for the Rev. Ivan F Gossoo minister by Rose Marie Crispell were interest. Will be guest soloist. With a sermon on the theme, That the Youth Council. At 7:30 p. m., president; Miss Carol Gaise, vice Rose Marie Crispell were interest. With a sermon on the theme, That the Youth Council. At 7:30 p. m., president; Miss Carol Gaise, vice Rose Marie Crispell were interest. With a sermon on the theme, That the Youth Council. At 7:30 p. m., president; Miss Patricia General Rose Marie Crispell were interest. With a sermon on the theme, That the Youth Council At 7:30 p. m., president; Miss Patricia General Rose Marie Crispell were interest. Well of Living Water. Holy Combined Rose Marie Crispell were interest. With a sermon on the theme, That the Youth Council At 7:30 p. m., president; Miss Patricia General Rose Marie Crispell were interest. Well of Living Water. Holy Combined Rose Marie Crispell were interest. Well of Living Water. Holy Combined Rose Marie Crispell were interest. Well of Living Water. Holy Combined Rose Marie Crispell were interest. Well of Living Water. Holy Combined Rose Marie Crispell were interest. Well of Living Water. Holy Combined Rose Marie Crispell were interest. Well of Living Water. Holy Combined Rose Marie Crispell were interest. Well of Living Water. Holy Combined Rose Marie Crispell were interest. Well of Living Water. Holy Combined Rose Marie Crispell were interest. Well of Living Water. Holy Combined Rose Marie Crispell were interest. Well of Living Water. Holy Combined Rose Marie Crispell were interest. Well of Living Water. Holy Combined Rose Marie Crispell were interest. Well of Living Water. Holy Combined Rose Marie Crispell were interest. Well of Living Water. Holy Combined Rose Marie Crispell were interest. Well of Living Water. Holy Combined Rose Marie Crispell were interest. Well of Living Water. Holy Combined Rose Marie Crispell were interest. Well of Li the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister Senior choir, 7:45 p. m. Calls for munion will next be administered Dr. Charles C. Williams, presidence of Condense and Richard page account of the prominent 25 new street signs which would time. Howell, an ex-convict and part played by the two Kingston be placed before house numbers. former pari-mutuel clerk at Yon-The musical portions of the women in the G. W. Carver me- Albert Roberts and Philip DiStasi kers Raceway, lists his home ad-Prayer—Food or Medicine? All Hasbrouck avenue, telephone 6746. Ister Tuesday from 3:30 to 8 p. m. following the close of the service. Stipe chair director and Mrs. Street AME Church Ian 10 Mary Trinity Methodist Church, A meeting of the Board of Christian Education will be held Monthly the Close of the service. Stine, choir director and Mrs. Street AME Church Jan. 10. Mary gave the date for Feb. 27 at the Ridgefield, N. J. The slaying of the Board of Christian Education will be held Monthly the organ works. Pastorale The daughter of Mrs. Pastorale The daughter ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister— meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The lar weekly senior choir rehearsal. Lord Is My Shepherd, by Rowley Crispell and the successful career Rheal is chairman on the sale of gation into harness racing operations. The lar weekly senior choir rehearsal. Church school at 10 a. m. with charmes racing operations. chorus of the Concordia Collegiate Saturday, 4 p. m., regular week. and the Retrocessional on "Coro- of her talented young niece, Rose blind seals from Feb. 22 until tions. Institute in Bronxville will give a ly rehearsal of the junior choir; nation" by Burdett and the an- Marie, in hospital work is well March 6. Charles Patrick was re-Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly serve by the minister Prayer—Food or the installation, Jesus, known to residents of the reserceived as a new member.

Mt. Tremper

spending a month's vacation at The Sunday school organization Sarasota, Fla. In Florida also are Daily

> master at the West Hurley railroad station

John Moehle, principal of Onteora Central School, was the guest At First Presbyterian speaker at the monthly meeting The Rev. Dr. Howard D. Mc- night. Mr. Moehle spoke on The the January Family Night supper Dr. McGrath, who is now execu- Education Department. Also feawhich made a recent field trip to which was originally planned for mon topic, Make Love Your Aim. Frank Andreone, social studies instructor.

coming week through the cooperation of Kingston Council 275 The club welcomes all young the parish room. Tuesday, 8 Knights of Columbus. Sunday at Youth Fellowship. Senior-Hi and Reformed Church of the Com- adults who are old enough to have p. m., Eendracht Guild will meet 8:30 a. m., the Ave Maria Hour Junior-Hi discussion groups will forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. a sense of humor and all of the in the Crosby House. Wednesday, will present The Grave in the meet separately. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Forrest R. Prindle, minister— older folks who are young 2:15 p. m., release time religious Jungle, a true story written by Young Women's Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Crist, 23 Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in enough to enjoy a laugh. The the home of Mrs. Arthur Crist, 23 the church hall with classes for Church School Council will meet parish room. Wednesday, 3:15 radio dramatization by William Pine street. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. The in Bethany Hall Thursday, Jan. p. m., junior choir rehearsal and McSherry. It concerns Father junior choir rehearsal: 7:15 p. m., sermon topic, The Communion 28, at 7:45 p. m. This church is rehearsal of men's chorus: 7:45 Table. A nursery is held in the open daily for rest, meditation hearsal. Both are held in the gardener's confession one mornparish room under the direction of ing, little dreaming that it would Mrs. William E. Rylance. Wednes- result in his own disgrace and Fair Street Reformed Church, day, 8 p. m., Fair Street Nursery lonely death on Devils Island. Fair and Pearl streets, the games, supper at 6 p. m. with wor- Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. School Board will meet in the Jean Groscaillou, in an attempted Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, minister—Church ister; Esther W. Gootbrodt, distribution of Christian Endeavor. Monday, 6:30 school at 9:45 a. m. with departing p. m., senior choir rehearsal is neighbor of the priest. His lips the nursery department which meets at 11 a. m. At 11 a. m. At 11 a. m. At 11 a. m. Ladies' ling the hour of adult worship. The hall. Wednesday, 10 a. m., Ladies' ling the hour of adult worship. worship with sermon by the Rev. Aid sewing. The project is makling the hour of adult worship with sermon by the Rev. Aid sewing. The project is makling the hour of adult worship to a find ery department at this hour supervised groups of kindergarten and primary age children are provided for parents who attend vided for parents who attend church. At 6 p. m. Senior choir.

and help in this work. 2:15 p. m., the Orange Arms will meet in the parish room. All high school young people are cordially welcome. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., of this month's party. Everyone weekdays over WKNY at 6 a. m. Provenio Scouts will meet in the scordially welcome to all services and over WKNY at 6 a. m. Brownic Scouts will meet in the is cordially welcome to all services and over WHUC, weekdays at Fellowship, snack supper, wor- First Presbyterian Church, El- parish room. Tuesday, 7 p. m., in this church, The church is open 10:45 a. m. and Sunday at 12:15

HIGHLAND NEWS

of her sister, Mrs. Laura Hunt, Carroll street, where she is con-

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Glusko,

Mr and Mrs. Philip Wilklow. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knoth where they attended a wedding. Mrs. Theresa Visconti is all at

activities, which include evangelistic services each night through
Sunday The Rev William ArMissionary Society, Mrs. Chester

also be inducted at the service. Rev William ArWhy are not the War 1 boys' dance Saturday night at Hotel ing was torn but she managed
names inscribed upon at least one
DiPrima. Music was provided by

Of the several memorial tablets in the hotel orchestra. Peter Roume-James Sleight, Daniel Canora and John Weisgerber. W. H. Yates, supervising princi-

the absence of Frank Kedenberg,

Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb and

A daughter, Nancy Jane, was Mrs. William Cramer, who had born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dohr-

The local coaches of the Central School took over the program at the meeting of the P-TA Jan. 13 when the speaker, Wes West-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seaman, rum of the Giants could not fulbaseball. Frank Hamblet and Robert Relyea both spoge on physical education and a film in colors taken by Peter Burdash of the Highland-Wappingers Falls game was highly entertaining. The P-TA flag was awarded to the room taught by Miss Antoinette Vanasco, Latin and Spanish; Mrs. Marian Thompson, grade, junior high and Citizenship; Mrs. Elizabeth Meng, grade 2C. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Two Are Indicted

Poughkeepsie, Jan. 22 (AP)—Two rape a Vassar College freshman last Friday night. Jerry M. Heiser, were arrested several hours after Joan Werblow, 18, of (47 East 88th street) New York city, reported she was thrown to the charged by the Dutchess county grand jury with conspiracy, attempted rape in the first degree and assault in the second degree. Supreme Court Justice James G. Bailey referred the indictment to County Court for disposition. Heiser worked for the college briefly last fall. Both his parents

Arraignment Is Set

mittee on the contact with the Bronx labor leader, was set toto attend this service. Mrs. Karl lar worship service at 10:30 a. m. Regular worship service at Mr. and Mrs. Van Philip Messina have tickets. Mr. touched off a widespread investi-

43 Are Arrested

Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox will at- New York, Jan. 22 (AP)-Police tend the luncheon meeting of the reported today the arrest of 34 Hudson Valley Branch of Elmira men and 9 women on narcotics College Club Saturday at the Nel-charges following a series of raids son House, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. in Harlem. Of the total, 19, in-Mt. Tremper, Jan. 22—The Mt. Wilcox is president of the club. cluding 8 women, were seized in Tremper Grange dartball teams The mid-winter meeting of what additional winds and the mid-winter meeting of what additional winds and the mid-winter meeting of what additional winds and the mid-winter meeting of what additional winds are all men were apprehended in The mid-winter meeting of what authorities described as a Reports on Gains played the Lake Katrine Grange in the Presbyterian Church was ers, all men, were apprehended in teams at Lake Katrine Monday attended by about 35 ministers an East Harlem apartment. Other day, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the will preach on the topic Faith and Substantial gains in every phase night. The local women's team and laymen. The opening devo-raids resulted in the arrest of Tremper avenue, the Rev. Vardell Swett, pastor—the Rev. Vardell Swett, pastor—such and layrien. The opening devo-raids resulted in the arrest of minstrel committee of the Elcor-security. A nursery is held dur-ton the control of international work of the won two out of three games and the control of international work of the Rev. Three men and a woman. All 43 Douglas Parret of Cold Spring were charged with possession of and the meeting presided over by narcotics.

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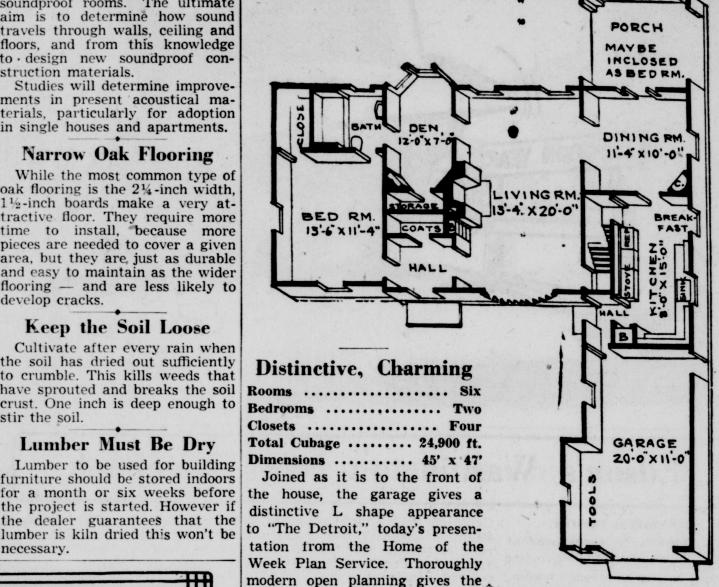
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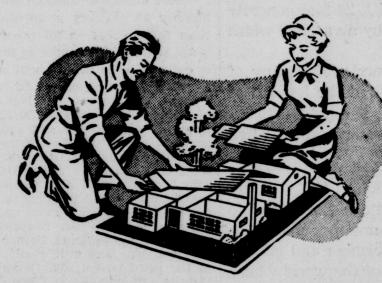
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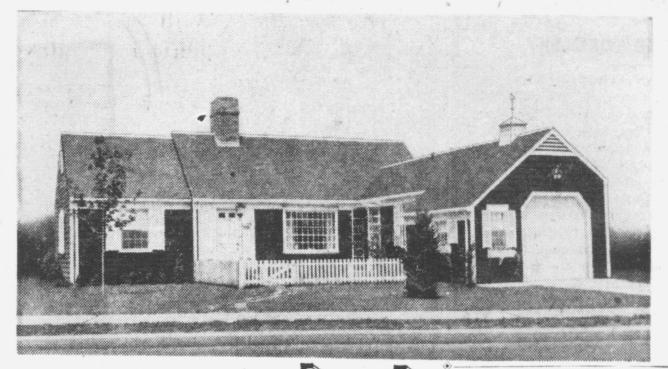
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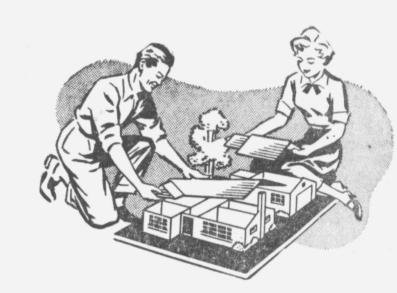
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ULSTER'S SHARE OF FEDERAL BUDGET Residents of Ulster County will be called Federal taxes if President Eisenhower's budget recommendations for 1954-55 are approved, according to an estimate made by the Empire State Chamber of Commerce.

This Federal burden amounts to 5.4 times the property taxes levied by all local government units-city, village, town, special district and school districts—in the county.

The President's recommendations would hold Federal spending below the expenditures for the current year and this saving will mean \$3,020,000 to the residents of Ulster County. This would be enough to pay about 43 per cent of all local property taxes levied by all local governmental units in the county, the Chamber declares.

New York State taxpayers will be required to pay out approximately \$9,584,-160,000 in Federal taxes as their share of the cost of the Federal spending program of \$65.6 billion proposed by President Eisen-

The Chamber calculations show that New York residents will bear 14.61 per cent of the total Federal tax burden. This is three times the amount of taxes collected by all state and local governments, including New

While the burden of Federal spending on New York taxpayers remains great, encouragement is given in this Eisenhower budget by the 5.3 billion reduction below the current year spending estimate of \$70.9 billion.

BRIDGE PROGRESS

Opening of sealed bids for the grading and drainage work on the east approach to the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge is another forward step toward completion of the span. Grading and drainage work on the west approach, from Route 32 eastward to the bridge site, has been started.

Work will start on Route 9G a little over a mile north of the Route 9 intersection, and extend westward across Lemon Alley and Barrytown Road to the site of the proposed

Ultimately the approaches from the east and west will be paved with 24-foot concrete traffic arteries separated by a variable width center mall.

The Grandview Construction Company of Mt. Vernon, which submitted the low bid of \$443,836.50 for the work, is expected to receive the contract and start work when weather permits.

INEVITABLE CONFLICT

It is sometimes difficult for Americans to understand why the Communists persist in a relentless effort to undermine and eliminate religion in every part of the world where they come to power. It would seem that it would be politically wiser for the Communists to tolerate religion, to refrain from provoking the people by disturbing a part of their life that is so firmly entrenched.

Religion and communism, however, are unalterably opposed and conflict between them is inevitable. All of the world's great religions teach that man is a creature of God, endowed with an immortal soul and a spark of the divine dignity. The Communists, on the other hand, regard human beings as pawns of the state, to be blown about by the winds of history. Religion, Karl Marx wrote, is the opiate of the people. What he really meant was that people families and the peace and safety of their comimbued with religious faith are unlikely to be munities. converted to the worship of a dictator or of a totalitarian state.

of men and religious faith is not a new thing cord, unhappiness." in history. Tyrants have tried to eliminate faith before but their efforts have only succeeded in strengthening it. A man's home ing from mental and emotional disturbances which may be open to the search of secret police, his rights may be curtailed and his voice silenced. But no way has ever been discovered to remove faith from his heart and when the rantings and ravings of evil men are quieted forever the simple prayers of children still will be heard.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE KOREAN ATROCITIES

Senator Charles E. Potter of Michigan, chairman of the Subcommittee on Korean War Atrocities of the McCarthy Committee, has prepared a report on what actually happened there. In this report, now available to the public, he says:

"The purpose of the investigation was to bring to the attention of the world in general and to the American people in particular, the type of vicious and barbaric enemy we have been fighting in Korea, to expose their horrible acts committed against our troops, and to foster appropriate legislation."

He reports that as of November, 1953, 5,639 American troops died "as a result of war crimes." This figure is regarded as conservative and incomplete because:

. . . the above American fatalities figure does not represent the total number of American victims of atrocities because many victims survived and were either repatriated or in some other manner found their way back to the United Nations lines. The conservative estimate of probable American victims as of June 1953, was 6,113 which figure is expected to increase when the 'Big Switch' investigations are completed.

"Evidence further showed that the total num-ber of reported civilian victims reaches the number 35,459 persons, with a probable verifiable estimate of 17,354; and that the total number of reported victims among United Nations forces (including United States troops) was 20,785 with a probable verifiable estimate of 11,622.

It is a horrible picture and needs thinking about, particularly in view of the present tendency on to pay \$37,378,000 in direct and indirect to consider recognition of Communist China. While in some minds, these atrocities are regarded as having been committed by North Koreans, the fact is that North Korea is now a fief of Communist China and has been completely mastered and absorbed. That country may be regarded as having ceased to exist as a separate and independent sovereignty.

These are the conclusions of the Potter Sub-"(1) The North Korean and Chinese Communist armies were guilty of the following war crimes and

crimes against humanity committed against American personnel during the conflict in Korea from June 25, 1950 until July 27, 1953:

"Murder; attempted murder; malicious and aggravated assaults; various acts of torture, i.e., perforating flesh of prisoners with lighted cigarettes and inserting a can opener into a prisoner's open wound; starvation; deliberate policy of fostering starvation; experimental medical operations; coerced Communist indoctrination; bayo-

"(2) The Communist Government in China is equally responsible and guilty as the Communist Government in Korea for war atrocities committed against Americans.

"(3) Virtually every provision of the Geneva Convention governing the treatment of war prisoners was purposely violated or ignored by the North Korean and Chinese forces.

and highly controversial localization mendations on the size of the consistency is another sticker. Canada, Cuba, tinuing foreign aid and mutual Dominican Republic and United Korean and Chinese forces.

"(4) More than 5,000 American prisoners of war died because of Communist war atrocities and hower for the fiscal year ending June 30, more than a thousand who survived were victims

"(5) Several thousand American soldiers who have not been repatriated were victims of war imes, died in action, or are presently confined

behind the Iron Curtain. '(6) Communist forces violated the 'Little Switch Agreement' by failing to repatriate the sick and wounded prisoners in accordance with the

Panmunjom Truce.
"(7) The Communists in Korea, by false propaganda, have attempted to inaccurately portray the treatment accorded by them to American prisoners

(This report may be obtained by writing to Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Chairman of the ubcommittee on Investigations, United States Senate, Washington, D. C.)

The only moral conclusion possible, in view of this report, is that the North Koreans and Chinese Communists ought to be declared outlaw nations by the United Nations. Despite these atrocities. there is a persistent movement in this country to proposed constitutional amend- certain. influence public opinion to recognize Communist China. The basis for such a movement is the British assumption that Communist China is an undeniable fact, that we shall all have to deal with that country sooner or later, and that therefore we might as well get on with it. This position evades every moral consideration. Communist China is at war with us and with the United Nations. Is the profit of that war to be recognition? (Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

MENTALLY ILL

Most of us are shocked when we learn that the torney General Brownell all opnumber of patients in mental hospitals is larger than the number in all other hospitals combined. What will shock us more is to learn that the above is only half the story about mental illness for we learn from the report of Dr. George S. Stevenson, Mental Health that the 650,000 who are in mental hospitals today does not include the number of patients under treatment in clinics and in the office of private practitioners. Even if this 250,000 were counted, there would still be many thousand men, women and children who are not normal mentally as many of these are "borderline" cases and some are bound to end up in a mental hospital Of this number, Dr. Stevenson points out that 'each of these patients, before he consulted a clinic or physician, was still a sick person but not sick to the point where society was forced to do something about him. Even those of us who may never break down must be a part of the count because of our unwilingness to make provision for it. "We are ashamed of our own inhumanity so we are more content if these problems are hidden as much as possible, ignored when they are developing and concealed in remote state hospitals where they can no longer be avoided in the community.

Counting only the mentally ill that come on the records ignores the estimated hundreds of thousands of equally ill in the population who are not listed in the hospitals or because their families want to save themselves shame by hiding these cases at home. The figures also do not take into consideration the number of cases in hospital with other mental diseases whose diseases or ailments are complicated, if not caused, by emotional disturbances. They may be in hospital with arthritis, diabetes, of other physical ailments which disguise the fact that underneath they are really mental cases. The figures omit the millions who are in need of treatment for less severe mental disorders which are wrecking their lives,* the happiness of their

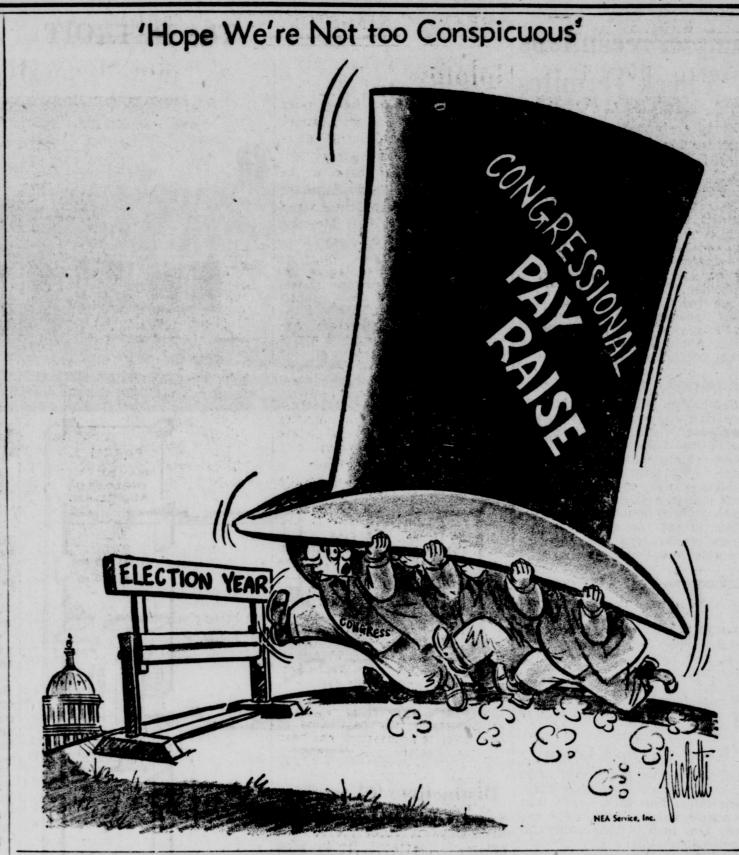
Dr. Stevenson states that we do not need to at his report or the reports of other psychiatrists. "We need only to look at the daily papersf a totalitarian state.

Conflict between a power-hungry group

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 23, 1934—Ice boating was from the Newburgh alcohol tax in progress on the Hudson river. unit seized two applejack stills Mrs. Imogene Slater, of Gran- and some liquor in Glasco and

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Jan. 23, 1944-Federal agents died.

Sen. William F. Knowland of two years to restrict imports into

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S.-Canadian development of duced by a billion dollars or so to reconstitute the International that lessons would begin Saturthe St. Lawrence seaway, are ma- from this year's \$4.5 billion. But Claims Commission. It was day, Feb. 7. jor matters over which knock- there is considerable sentiment in created to handle claims of U. S. own, drag-out fights could arise. Congress to cut it further. citizens for property seized under tion blank, will be sent home with Congress extended the old, re- Another showdown, which the nationalization laws of foreign every child next week, Mrs. Green ciprocal-trade agreements pro- Congress hopes it can avoid, is countries. A kitty of \$400,000 from reported. The age limit for tap gram until June 12, 1954. Before over the Foreign Operations Panama and \$17 million from Yu- dancing has been lowered to six that time, President Eisenhower's amendment by Rep. James P. goslavia has to be divided up. commission on foreign-trade pol- Richards (D.-S. C.) which would A number of tax treaties and icy, headed by Clarence M. Ran- require that half of the European similar minor international com- Family Fun Night will be held dall, must make its report and arms aid must go to building plications are now in negotiation. March 26 and will be an excellent but there is no certainty how opportunity for "the whole family

Leibhardt

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Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle and Lillian Hyatt in Rosendale. Luther Chrisey of Rochester

parents of a son born Jan. 15 at the Veteran's Hospital in Ellen-

Harold Keator died Monday. Miss Clara Frank of Rochester Center called on Mrs. A. Terbush Tobasco Tuesday.

Plan Support Given

Washington, Jan. 22 (A)-President Eisenhower's "new concept" for defense, emphasizing air power gested unspent foreign aid funds give and take on both sides." be used to speed the air force

Q-In what way is the Central

Railroad of Peru one of the most height of 15,865 feet, the highest

Q-What was the animal that carried Mohammed to heaven? A-The animal with a man's head, a horse's body, an eagle's that the meeting had been in- the group an interesting account wings, and a human voice, called teresting and worthwhile.

A-Generally it means any

Q-What is a definition of an

-William Giles, held in govern- nic, in New York.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

P-FO Adopts New | Pack Earns \$27.50 By Selling Swags New Paltz, Jan. 22—The Cub Ruling to Deal With Dog Problem

During the business hour com-

A proposed ordinance to serve

as a solution to the problem of

Section 90 of the Village Law.

Any dog found upon any school

accompanied by a responsible per-

son shall be considered to be run-

No Penalty Clause

A flyer, containing a registra-

Mrs. Keith Smiley reported that

Needs Are Given

tion of this ordinance.

of this nature.

mittee reports were heard.

ordinance reads:

Scout Pack committee meeting was held on Monday at the Cam-New Paltz, Jan. 22-The third Kelly Campbell, financial sec-retary of the Cub Scouts reportall-school meeting for parents of Campus School children was well speaker on Adolescent Problems.

Campus School children was well ed that the Cubs had earned attended. Mrs. Albert Kerr, Chair- \$27.50 assisting the Garden Club man of the Parent-Faculty Organ-ization, presided. The program mas. Cubbing expenses are not featured Dr. James G. Cooper as fully met by dues and other small projects are required to balance the budget. The committee feels that assisting the Garden Club each year will serve the dual purpose of earning the needed funds dogs on the schoolgrounds was and cooperating in a community read by Mrs. Robert Clarkson, project to help beautify the vil-

Mrs. Ann Enderly has taken agreed upon by parents and teach- Den 2 for Mrs. George Bond, it ers attending the meeting Wednes- was reported. Den meetings are day and will be presented to the Village Board at its monthly Ridge road. Mrs. Bond will conmeeting Jan. 25. The proposed tinue to work with Cubbing by rdinance reads:
RESOLVED THAT: The Board Pack meetings. Two new boys of Trustees of the Village of New have been accepted in Cubbing, Paltz does hereby enact the fol- Michael O'Hara, Den 2, and Rich-

Section 90 of the Village Law. chairman, announced the name of Section 1: No person shall althe program for the next Pack low his dog to run at large upon meet would be Showmen. T any school playgrounds within the Cubs will present their versions of village from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 television programs at the Jan-

playground unless on a leash and Mrs. Jay Entertains

WSCS at Lunchean ning-at-large and shall be a viola-New Paltz, Jan. 22-Mrs. William C. Jay, president of the Section 2: This ordinance shall WSCS, entertained the officers at také effect immediately upon its an executive committee luncheon meeting and study course last Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarkson explained that the Future plans were made to encommittee had added no penalty large the society and to assist clause which would be a necessary other departments within the part of such an ordinance, should church. The new revised edition it be adopted by the village board. of the Bible will be obtained for The committee felt the Village the Sunday school to make Bible Board better able to add a clause reading easier for children. Activity cards will be ordered and After some discussion regard- distributed to interest church ing the necessity of such a move, members in some phase of church

the general feeling seemed to pre- work. vail that the increasing number of Items to come before the next dogs in the area, growth of popu- meeting of the society will include lation, and the continued harass- the summer fair, installation serv-

grounds by groups of six and sev- Those attending were Mrs. Walen dogs daily warranted such a ter Dyer, Mrs. Francis Sullivan, the children's activities committee bert Phillips, Mrs. Roman Hut-

To Hold Blind Sale

New Paltz, Jan. 22-Mrs. Clyde organizations in the

the need for a new elementary school and additions to the high school was given by Mrs. John Jacobson, chairman of the Citi- businesses are scheduled for New Advisory Committee, ap- Paltz. pointed by the school board. She

gress with opening set for middiscuss the plans, Albert Kerr invited everyone February to visit the college library and to take advantage of the fine collection of books to be found.

Following Dr. Cooper's talk a ents was held.

have rights too.

Growth and Development at the is scheduled for some time in State Univerity Teachers College April. at New Paltz, humorously exploited the theory that only children have rights and demands. He informed the parents that and new weapons while making a they should encourage expression four billion dollar spending cut, of real feelings in the family. "In got enthusiastic Republican sup- the past several years, parents ers' meeting and election of diport in Congress today. Many have developed a guilt conscience rectors January 12 at the Old Democrats withheld fire, saying thinking everything they do is they wanted to study the complex wrong. Let's stand up for our- ent board of directors was rcmulti-billion dollar budget, but selves, Dr. Cooper asserted," elected: Edward P. Demarest, Sen. Maybank (D-SC) in an inter- "and show the child that he has Martin L. DuBois, Jay LeFevre, view asked "expansion of our air obligations to his family and that J. E. Hasbrouck, Jr., Andrew J. power as fast as we can." He sug- in many issues there must be Snyder, Harold L Wood and Hen-

Several problems of children in the seventh and eighth grades in DuBois Is Named relation to their parents were cited by Dr. Cooper and discussed known to the child and that a Louis D. LeFevre was happier family life is the result. | charge of the program. Albert

LeFevre Is Honored

New Paltz, Jan. 22-Louis Du- water. person 10 years of age or over Bois LeFevre, who is retiring from who is unable to read and write. the Ulster County Welfare De-

this (\$160,000 robbery of government money).

LeFevre is working toward an MA in the School of Social Work and by the people of the Dutch East -James Rufus Landis. lives at the International House. Indies.

chairman of the health and safety committee. The ordinance was

lowing ordinance, pursuant to the ard Tenedini, Den 5.
provisions of Section 89 (12) and George La Porte, program

p. m. when school is in session, uary 29 Pack meeting.

ment of children on the school ice and rereading of the budget.

Ritter, a representative for the Albany Association of the Blind, Inc., was in New Paltz Monday and Tuesday to arrange for a twoday sale in February. Women's organizations in the Reformed, Methodist, Episcopal and Catholic churches will be in charge. Mrs. Alvin Beatty is general chairman. Date, time and place will be an-

An interesting explanation of Two New Businesses To Open in Village New Paltz, Jan. 22-Two new

Edwin C. Stoessel of Benton promised a larger, more compre- Corners will open a haberdashery hensive meeting would be held in at 78 Main street next to the February, when members of the Campus Restaurant, offering a school board will be present to complete line of men's clothing. explain costs, and more fully to Remodeling work is now in pro-

Dearnley's Drug Store a new building is being erected, a modern florist shop which will be run lively discussion of problems of by Joseph Anzelone of Plutarch early adolescents and their par- road. Anzelone, who has operated a greenhouse on Plutarch The minds of the more than 75 road for 10 years, will spealize in parents present were set at rest floral work and will not handle by Dr. Cooper when they learned nursery stock. New arrangements that parents, as well as children, and decorations will be available, mostly supplied with flowers from Dr. Cooper, professor of Human his own greenhouse. Opening date

Bank Holds Election New Paltz, Jan. 22-The Hu-

To Head Paltz Club by the audience, "The children New Paltz, Jan. 22 - At the say that their parents holler at first January meeting of the Paltz them, that they do not listen to Club David Corwin, chairman of them, that they are taught that the committee on nominations, the parent is always right and presented a slate of officers which A-At one point, it reaches a mother knows best, and that the was accepted. Elected were Henolder children have to do too ry DuBois, president; Frank Buelevation reached by any stand- much baby-sitting." In each case gar, vice-president; Jay A. Leard gauge railway in the world. Dr. Cooper stressed that the par- Fevre, secretary; and Wilbur ent should make their own rights Fredenburgh, treasurer.

Those in attendance reported Becker of Benton Corners gave of survival in a lifeboat. During World War 2 he was torpedoed and spent 46 days in a life boat with 11 companions. They sur-By Welfare Workers vived by catching fish and rain

Record Flight Made

They Say...

Where we find a Communist or an espionage agent—in the government or a defense plant—we'll expose him.

—Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

If you're poor, you're poor, I was thinking of the future. I get tired of seeing my kids hungry.
—William Giles, held in govern—William Giles, held in govern—William Giles, held in govern—Last Saturday his daughter Miss.

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ULSTER'S SHARE OF FEDERAL BUDGET Residents of Ulster County will be called Federal taxes if President Eisenhower's approved, according to an estimate made by the Empire State Chamber of Commerce.

This Federal burden amounts to 5.4 times the property taxes levied by all local govern- committee ment units-city, village, town, special district and school districts—in the county.

The President's recommendations would hold Federal spending below the expenditures for the current year and this saving will mean \$3,020,000 to the residents of Ulster County. This would be enough to pay about 43 per cent of all local property taxes tions; coerced Communist indoctrination; bayolevied by all local governmental units in the county, the Chamber declares.

New York State taxpayers will be required to pay out approximately \$9,584,-160,000 in Federal taxes as their share of the cost of the Federal spending program of Korean and Chinese forces. \$65.6 billion proposed by President Eisenhower for the fiscal year ending June 30, more than a thousand who survived were victims

York residents will bear 14.61 per cent of the total Federal tax burden. This is three times the amount of taxes collected by all state and local governments, including New York city.

While the burden of Federal spending on New York taxpayers remains great, encouragement is given in this Eisenhower budget by the 5.3 billion reduction below the current year spending estimate of \$70.9 billion.

BRIDGE PROGRESS

Opening of sealed bids for the grading and drainage work on the east approach to the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge is another forward step toward completion of the span. Grading and drainage work on the west approach, from Route 32 eastward to the bridge site, has been started.

Work will start on Route 9G a little over a mile north of the Route 9 intersection, and extend westward across Lemon Alley and Barrytown Road to the site of the proposed bridge.

Ultimately the approaches from the east and west will be paved with 24-foot concrete traffic arteries separated by a variable width center mall.

Mt. Vernon, which submitted the low bid of \$443,836.50 for the work, is expected to receive the contract and start work when weather permits.

INEVITABLE CONFLICT

It is sometimes difficult for Americans to understand why the Communists persist in a relentless effort to undermine and eliminate religion in every part of the world where they come to power. It would seem that it would be politically wiser for the Communists to tolerate religion, to refrain from provoking the people by disturbing a part of their life that is so firmly entrenched.

Religion and communism, however, are unalterably opposed and conflict between them is inevitable. All of the world's great religions teach that man is a creature of God, endowed with an immortal soul and a spark of the divine dignity. The Communists, on the other hand, regard human beings as pawns of the state, to be blown about by the winds of history. Religion, Karl Marx wrote, is the opiate of the people. What he really meant was that people imbued with religious faith are unlikely to be converted to the worship of a dictator or of a totalitarian state.

Conflict between a power-hungry group illness. Murder, suicide, delinquency, sex cr of men and religious faith is not a new thing in history. Tyrants have tried to eliminate faith before but their efforts have only succeeded in strengthening it. A man's home ing from mental and emotional disturbances which may be open to the search of secret police, his rights may be curtailed and his voice silenced. But no way has ever been discovered to remove faith from his heart and when the rantings and ravings of evil men are quieted forever the simple prayers of treatment, about 5 of 6 entering mental hospitals children still will be heard.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE KOREAN ATROCITIES

Senator Charles E. Potter of Michigan, chairman of the Subcommittee on Korean War Atrocities of the McCarthy Committee, has prepared a report on what actually happened there. In this report, now available to the public, he says:

"The purpose of the investigation was to bring to the attention of the world in general and to the American people in particular, the type of vicious and barbaric enemy we have been fighting in Korea, to expose their horrible acts committed against our troops, and to foster appropriate legislation."

He reports that as of November, 1953, 5,639 American troops died "as a result of war crimes." This figure is regarded as conservative and incom-

. . . the above American fatalities figure does not represent the total number of American victims of atrocities because many victims survived and were either repatriated or in some other manner found their way back to the United Nations lines. The conservative estimate of probable American victims as of June 1953, was 6,113 which figure is expected to increase when the 'Big Switch' investigations are completed.

"Evidence further showed that the total number of reported civilian victims reaches the number 35,459 persons, with a probable verifiable estimate of 17,354; and that the total number of reported victims among United Nations forces (including United States troops) was 20,785 with a probable verifiable estimate of 11,622.

It is a horrible picture and needs thinking about, particularly in view of the present tendency on to pay \$37,378,000 in direct and indirect to consider recognition of Communist China. While in some minds, these atrocities are regarded as having been committed by North Koreans, the fact budget recommendations for 1954-55 are is that North Korea is now a fief of Communist China and has been completely mastered and absorbed. That country may be regarded as having ceased to exist as a separate and independent

These are the conclusions of the Potter Sub-

"(1) The North Korean and Chinese Communist armies were guilty of the following war crimes and crimes against humanity committed against American personnel during the conflict in Korea from

June 25, 1950 until July 27, 1953: "Murder; attempted murder; malicious and aggravated assaults; various acts of torture, i.e., perforating flesh of prisoners with lighted cigarettes and inserting a can opener into a prisoner's open wound; starvation; deliberate policy of fostering starvation; experimental medical opera-

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(6) Communist forces violated the 'Little Switch Agreement' by failing to repatriate the sick and wounded prisoners in accordance with the Panmunjom Truce.

"(7) The Communists in Korea, by false propaganda, have attempted to inaccurately portray the treatment accorded by them to American prisoners

(This report may be obtained by writing to Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Investigations, United States

Senate, Washington, D. C.) The only moral conclusion possible, in view of prospect, as this involves the tar- ter has been kicked around in the new session of Congress. this report, is that the North Koreans and Chinese lift fight that has been a bitter Congress for years in a game of Communists ought to be declared outlaw nations political issue for over 100 years, conflicting local and business inby the United Nations. Despite these atrocities, here is a persistent movement in this country to proposed constitutional amend- certain. offuence public opinion to recognize Communist ment to define the President's Ratification of the Mutual De-China, The basis for such a movement is the Brit- power to make treaties and ex- fense treaty with Korea is a major Leibhardt, Jan. 22 — Mr. and niable fact, that we shall all have to deal with that the U.S. is a highly emotional Treaty was signed Aug. 7, 1953. of Napanoch visited the former's might as well get on with it. This position evades every moral consideration. Communist China is at ment war with us and with the United Nations. Is the given the individual states a veto government, or a new outbreak were in Kingston Tuesday and profit of that war to be recognition?

That Body of Yours

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MENTALLY ILL

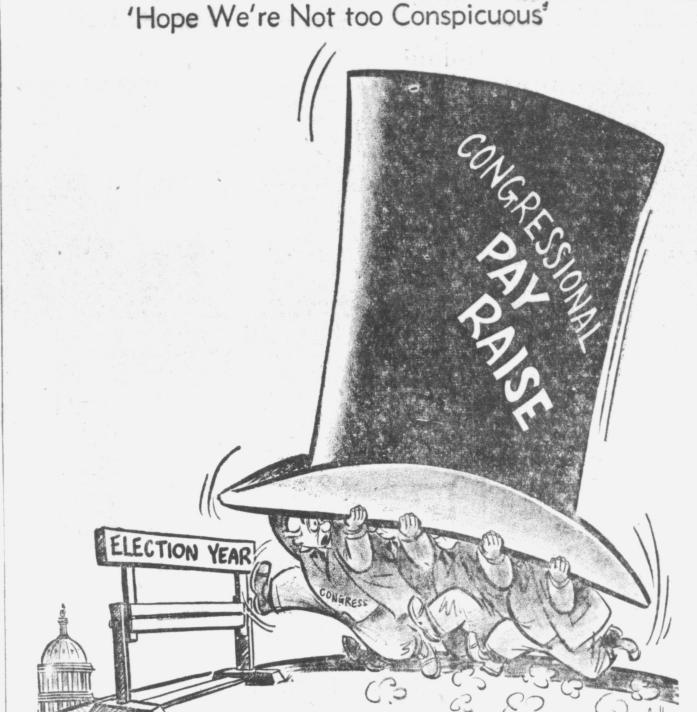
Most of us are shocked when we learn that the torney General Brownell all opnumber of patients in mental hospitals is larger pose the amendment. than the number in all other hospitals combined. What will shock us more is to learn that the above The Grandview Construction Company of is only half the story about mental illness for we learn from the report of Dr. George S. Stevenson, medical director of the National Association for Mental Health that the 650,000 who are in mental hospitals today does not include the number of patients under treatment in clinics and in the office of private practitioners. Even if this 250,000 were counted, there would still be many thousand men, women and children who are not normal mentally as many of these are "borderline" cases and some are bound to end up in a mental hospital Of this number, Dr. Stevenson points out that 'each of these patients, before he consulted a clinic or physician, was still a sick person but not sick to the point where society was forced to do somehing about him. Even those of us who may never break down must be a part of the count because of our unwilingness to make provision for it. "We are ashamed of our own inhumanity so we are more content if these problems are hidden as much as possible, ignored when they are developing and concealed in remote state hospitals where they can no longer be avoided in the community.

Counting only the mentally ill that come on the records ignores the estimated hundreds of thousands of equally ill in the population who are not listed in the hospitals or because their families want to save themselves shame by hiding these cases at home. The figures also do not take into consideration the number of cases in hospital with other mental diseases whose diseases or ailments are complicated, if not caused, by emotional disturbances. They may be in hospital with arthritis, diabetes, of other physical ailments which disguise the fact that underneath they are really mental cases. The figures omit the millions who are in need of treatment for less severe mental disorders which are wrecking their lives, the happiness of their families and the peace and safety of their com-

Dr. Stevenson states that we do not need to look at his report or the reports of other psychiarists. "We need only to look at the daily papersfor any day-to find a ghastly review of mental kidnapping, broken homes, alcoholism, strife, discord, unhappiness."

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California has introduced a sub- the U.S. of books printed in Engrestates present law. It has the ter was given no attention by the

tinuing foreign aid and mutual Dominican Republic and United for his messages to the new ses- Islands, are involved. U. S. broad- Mrs. Xan Green, chairman of Mrs. Joseph Graham, Mrs. Her-

programs must go on. Foreign these channels for use in the other parents had expressed definite in- Jay. Operations Administrator Harold countries. programs and proposals for joint Stassen has said they can be re- Something will have to be done proposed by her committee and S.-Canadian development of duced by a billion dollars or so to reconstitute the International that lessons would begin Saturthe St. Lawrence seaway, are ma-from this year's \$4.5 billion. But Claims Commission. It was day, Feb. 7 jor matters over which knock- there is considerable sentiment in created to handle claims of U. S.

commission on foreign-trade pol- Richards (D.-S. C.) which would A number of tax treaties and Mrs. Keith Smiley reported that icy, headed by Clarence M. Ran- require that half of the European similar minor international com- Family Fun Night will be held

hearings and hot debate are in The St. Lawrence seaway mat- many will be ready for action by to see the whole school. Ohio Sen. John W. Bricker's terests. Final approval is still un-

ecutive agreements binding on matter of Senate consideration. Mrs. Jerry S. Quick and two sons Status of peace-treaty negotia- mother, Mrs. Herman Quick, The original Bricker amend- tions, the conduct of South Friday night would practically have Korean President Syngman Rhee's over the President's treaty-mak- of hostilities could all have bear- also visited at Kelder's Hotel her

ate committee and as it now Legislation is required to im- and Lillian Hyatt in Rosendale. stands, the Bricker amendment plement a new international copy- Luther Chrisey of Rochester would require legislation The convention can't be ratified his home following a long illness. by Congress to make the provi- until corresponding changes have Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fritschler sions of any treaty effective as been made in U.S. law. There's of Rochester Center are the U. S. law. President Eisenhower, a legislative jam over which will parents of a son born Jan. 15 at Curtail Import of Books

In connection with this, bills have been pending in Congress for Sen. William F. Knowland of two years to restrict imports into Twenty and Ten Years Ago

of the National Automobile Deal-

Arthur G. Lennon, of Ellenville,

EVERY HOUSEWIFE

in Friesland Holland

WEARS A HAT OF

SOLID GOLD!

THEY WERE GRANTED

TO THEM IN THE 15th

CENTURY FOR AIDING

IN THE DEFENSE OF

THEIR TOWN AND HAVE

BEEN HANDED DOWN

FROM MOTHER TO

DAUGHTER FOR

500 YEARS

auditorium on Feb. 4.

Jan. 23, 1934—Ice boating was from the Newburgh alcohol tax

Mrs. Imogene Slater, of Gran- and some liquor in Glasco and

The welfare department was Roy M. Sutliff, president of

Mrs. William H. DeForest, of a patriotic rally at the municipal

Ripley's --- Believe It or Not!

making a commissary of the Colonial City Chevrolet, left here

second floor of the water depart- to attend the annual convention

Charles W. Davis died at his ers Association in Detroit

n progress on the Hudson river. unit seized two applejack stills

Ratification of the North Ameri-

citizens for property seized under tion blank, will be sent home with the nationalization laws of foreign every child next week, Mrs. Green Inc., was in New Paltz Monday

out there is no certainty how opportunity for "the whole family Date, time and place will be an-

the Veteran's Hospital in Ellen-Harold Keator died Monday Miss Clara Frank of Rochester Center called on Mrs. A. Terbush f Tobasco Tuesday.

Plan Support Given

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)-Presient Eisenhower's "new concept" for defense, emphasizing air power He informed the parents that and new weapons while making a they should encourage expression Democrats withheld fire, saying thinking everything they do is Fort with 18 attending. The presthey wanted to study the complex wrong. Let's stand up for our- ent board of directors was re-Sen. Maybank (D-SC) in an inter- "and show the child that he has Martin L. DuBois, Jay LeFevre, Area shipyard workers planned view asked "expansion of our ain obligations to his family and that J. E. Hasbrouck, Jr., Andrew J. power as fast as we can." He sug- in many issues there must be Snyder, Harold L Wood and Hengested unspent foreign aid funds give and take on both sides." be used to speed the air force Several problems of children in

remarkable in the world?

head, a horse's body, an eagle's that the meeting had been in the group an interesting account wings, and a human voice, called teresting and worthwhile.

Q-What is a definition of an

literate person?

So They Say...

-Sen. Joseph McCarthy. -William Giles, held in govern- nic, in New York.

I really messed things up, get- lumbia University, took her par- er tests in Khartoum. ting my wife into a thing like ents to see The King and I. Miss this (\$160,000 robbery of govern- LeFevre is working toward an MA Pepper once was used as money ment money).

NEW PALTZ NEWS

By MRS, WILLIAM JAY

P-FO Adopts New Ruling to Deal With Dog Problem

New Paltz, Jan. 22—The third all-school meeting for parents of Campus School children was well attended. Mrs. Albert Kerr, Chair- \$27.50 assisting the Garden Club man of the Parent-Faculty Organ- in selling door swags at Christization, presided. The program mas. Cubbing expenses are not featured Dr. James G. Cooper as fully met by dues and other small speaker on Adolescent Problems. projects are required to balance During the business hour com- the budget. The committee feels mittee reports were heard.

as a solution to the problem of dogs on the schoolgrounds was and cooperating in a community read by Mrs. Robert Clarkson, project to help beautify the vilchairman of the health and safety lage, committee. The ordinance was agreed upon by parents and teach- Den 2 for Mrs. George Bond, it ers attending the meeting Wednes- was reported. Den meetings are day and will be presented to the held at Mrs. David Corwin's on Village Board at its monthly Ridge road. Mrs. Bond will conmeeting Jan. 25. The proposed tinue to work with Cubbing by

Paltz does hereby enact the fol-Michael O'Hara, Den 2, and Richlowing ordinance, pursuant to the ard Tenedini, Den 5. provisions of Section 89 (12) and George La Porte, program Section 90 of the Village Law.

low his dog to run at large upon meet would be Showmen. The any school playgrounds within the Cubs will present their versions of village from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 television programs at the Janp. m. when school is in session, uary 29 Fack meeting. Any dog found upon any school playground unless on a leash and Mrs. Jay Entertoins accompanied by a responsible person shall be considered to be running-at-large and shall be a violation of this ordinance. take effect immediately upon its an executive committee luncheon

No Penalty Clause

the general feeling seemed to pre- work. vail that the increasing number of Items to come before the next dogs in the area, growth of popu- meeting of the society will include lation, and the continued harass- the summer fair, installation servment of children on the school ice and rereading of the budget. grounds by groups of six and sev- Those attending were Mrs. Wal-

Needs Are Given An interesting explanation of Two New Businesses Jacobson, chairman of the Citi- businesses are scheduled for New pointed by the school board, She Edwin C. Stoessel of Benton school board will be present to complete line of men's clothing. explain costs, and more fully to Remodeling work is now in pro-

Albert Kerr invited everyone February to visit the college library and to On the property adjoining take advantage of the fine col- Dearnley's Drug Store a new lively discussion of problems of by Joseph Anzelone of Plutarch early adolescents and their par- road. Anzelone, who has operents was held.

have rights too.

Growth and Development at the is scheduled for some time in State Univerity Teachers College April. at New Paltz, humorously exploited the theory that only children have rights and demands.

the seventh and eighth grades in DuBois Is Named relation to their parents were cited by Dr. Cooper and discussed say that their parents holler at first January meeting of the Paltz Q-In what way is the Central them, that they do not listen to Club David Corwin, chairman of Railroad of Peru one of the most them, that they are taught that the committee on nominations, the parent is always right and presented a slate of officers which A-At one point, it reaches a mother knows best, and that the was accepted. Elected were Henheight of 15,865 feet, the highest older children have to do too ry DuBois, president; Frank Buelevation reached by any stand- much baby-sitting." In each case gar, vice-president; Jay A. Leard gauge railway in the world. Dr. Cooper stressed that the par- Fevre, secretary; and Wilbur ent should make their own rights Fredenburgh, treasurer. Q-What was the animal that known to the child and that a Louis D. LeFevre was in arried Mohammed to heaven? happier family life is the result. charge of the program. Albert

LeFevre Is Honored

A—Generally it means any New Paltz, Jan. 22-Louis Du- water. person 10 years of age or over Bois LeFevre, who is retiring from who is unable to read and write. the Ulster County Welfare Department February 1 after 15 years, was honored Monday eve- Britain's latest version of its Where we find a Communist or ner at Leherb's Restaurant.

in the School of Social Work and by the people of the Dutch East -James Rufus Landis. lives at the International House. Indies.

Pack Earns \$27.50

By Selling Swags
New Paltz, Jan. 22—The Cub
Scout Pack committee meeting was held on Monday at the Cam-

pus School.

Kelly Campbell, financial secretary of the Cub Scouts reported that the Cubs had earned that assisting the Garden Club A proposed ordinance to serve each year will serve the dual purpose of earning the needed funds

Mrs. Ann Enderly has taken RESOLVED THAT: The Board Pack meetings. Two new boys of Trustees of the Village of New have been accepted in Cubbing,

chairman, announced the name of Section 1: No person shall al- the program for the next Pack

WSCS at Luncheon New Paltz, Jan. 22-Mrs. Wil-Section 2: This ordinance shall WSCS, entertained the officers at meeting and study course last

Mrs. Clarkson explained that the Future plans were made to encommittee had added no penalty large the society and to assist clause which would be a necessary other departments within the part of such an ordinance, should church. The new revised edition t be adopted by the village board. of the Bible will be obtained for The committee felt the Village the Sunday school to make Bible Board better able to add a clause reading easier for children. Activity cards will be ordered and After some discussion regard- distributed to interest church ing the necessity of such a move, members in some phase of church

Mrs. Joseph Marks, Mrs. Alvin The proposed resolution was Beatty, Miss Margaret Langwick, casters now having clear chan-nels are fighting allocation of reported that a large number of ton, Mrs. Willet Porter and Mrs.

To Hold Blind Sale

New Paltz, Jan. 22-Mrs. Clyde Albany Association of the Blind, organizations in the Reformed, Methodist, Episcopal and Catholic churches will be in charge. Mrs.

To Open in Village New Paltz, Jan. 22—Two new

ensive meeting would be held in at 78 Main street next to the February, when members of the Campus Restaurant, offering a gress with opening set for mid-

Following Dr. Cooper's talk a ern florist shop which will be run ated a greenhouse on Plutarch The minds of the more than 75 road for 10 years, will spealize in parents present were set at rest floral work and will not handle by Dr. Cooper when they learned nursery stock. New arrangements that parents, as well as children, and decorations will be available, mostly supplied with flowers from Dr. Cooper, professor of Human his own greenhouse. Opening date

Bank Holds Election

New Paltz, Jan. 22-The Hufour billion dollar spending cut, of real feelings in the family. "In Paltz held its annual stockholdport in Congress today. Many have developed a guilt conscience rectors January 12 at the Old multi-billion dollar budget, but selves, Dr. Cooper asserted," elected: Edward P. Demarest,

To Head Paltz Club New Paltz, Jan. 22 - At the

A-The animal with a man's Those in attendance reported Becker of Benton Corners gave of survival in a lifeboat. During World War 2 he was torpedoed and spent 46 days in a life boat with 11 companions. They sur-By Welfare Workers vived by catching fish and rain

Record Flight Made

Hatfield, England, Jan. 22 (A)grounded Comet jet airliner—the an espionage agent—in the gov-Series II—flashed 3,080 miles from an espionage agent—in the gov-ernment or a defense plant—we'll and pencil set and a wrist watch. LeFevre was also honored Jan-29 minutes. The old mark of 14 urary 14 on his birthday by members of his family at the home of set by a Royal Air Force Lincoln If you're poor, you're poor, I his brother Philip LeFevre of bomber in 1950. The new Comet, as thinking of the future. I get tired of seeing my kids hungry.

Tarrytown. The following evening they attended the play, Pichere at 7:40 a. m. (2:40 a. m. nic, in New York.

Last Saturday his daughter Miss
Anne LeFevre, a student at Coplane will undergo tropical weath-

ance for the Big Four-Power talks

on German unity and an Austrian

independence treaty, the three

western foreign ministers con-

ferred for several hours in the

French sector. They discussed

plans for coordinating their views

for their meeting with Molotov.

It will be the first such session of

the Big Four foreign ministers since they failed to agree on

Austrian independence at a ses-

sion in New York in October,

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was the first to arrive for the strategy talks at the

French high commissioner's residence deep in the Tegel Forest area of northern Berlin, where

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault was host. Eight minutes later U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles drove up.

Devise Two Broad Plans

the Western ministers have devised two broad plans for getting

some positive results out of the

Big Four talks. One plan would

retain the key western stipulation

that free all-German elections must precede a formation of any

unified government. The Russians

have opposed this view, insisting that Germany's government should be unified before elections. The

The strategy meeting was the

kind which apparently annoyed

the Soviets in the past. One of

that the Western powers gang up

to prevent any real Four-Power

ference will be held in this build-

ing. The foreign ministers will

Moscow and he added:

terview today, saying:

"I would not want the men in

Gore had expressed doubt that

either of two great powers pos-

sessing weapons that could ob-

"We must keep the lead in

that I don't believe the Com-

day. He said also he thought the

develop, he said, "it would seem

not be on the continental United

May Take Stand

Miami, Fla., Jan. 23 (A)-Rus-

sell Tongay, husky father-teacher

dive from dangerous heights. Ton-

gay's manslaughter trial was re-

May 5 after practicing dives from

pool in Miami Beach. Dr. Victor

topsy, said death was caused by

peritonitis brought on by a rup-

Orders Secret Death

Seoul, Jan. 23 (A)-South Ko-

execution and ordered an editor,

said the execution might take

place Sunday in secret at Sasaek,

about seven miles west of Seoul.

rean President Syngman Rhee to- Rafalowsky and daughter Irene

tured intestine.

Molotov apparently brought a

exchange.

many if the unity talks fail.

Diplomatic sources said the

Local Death Record

and Lamouree Funeral Home,

George Morgan, both of Sauger-

ties; two sons, Ernest of the U. S.

Nancy M. Smith

brother, Thomas Bonds of West New York, N. J. Friends may call

any time after 7 p. m. today at

the W. N. Conner Funeral Home,

Inc., where funeral services will

be held Monday at 2 p. m. Burial

Catholic Charities Appeal

Huk Hideout Occupied

after several days of negotiation.

chief of staff, said the military

will wage an "all-out war" against

the rebels until they are cap-

Say Vehicle, Men Gone

Port Said, Egypt, Jan. 23 (AP)-

Suez Canal Zone authorities re-

ported today that a British mili-

had disappeared during the night.

Details were not immediately

available. Only yesterday Sir

Ralph Stevenson, the British am-

bassador, called on Egyptian For-

Reds Help Bohlen Out

Wanted to Be Farmer

Devonport, England, Jan. 23 (AP)

U. S. Film Banned

Denounces British

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canal zone violence.

ation they displayed."

craft carrier Eagle.

ness. He was 67.

tured.

will be in Montrepose Cemetery.

Mrs. Nellie Gorsline

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Gorsline of Rosendale were held burial in Mountain View Ceme-Thursday at 11 a.m. from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale. The Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor of the Rosendale Reformed Church, officiated. Cremation took place at Ferncliff Crematory, Ardsley.

Mrs. Mary McKnight a brother, F. M. Hewke of New Milford, N. J.; a sister, Mrs. R. W.

Knight of Tillson was held from Lent of Kingston, and 14 grandthe George J. Moylan Funeral children. Home, Main street, Rosendale, Thursday at 8:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 9 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Donald Reedy. Mrs. James Sweeney was the soloist assisted at the organ by Mr. Sweeney. Wednes-day night Father Reedy called at the funeral home and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary and prayers for the dead. Burial took place in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Mt. Pleasant.

Jennie C. Cauley

Jennie C. Cauley, 57, died at her home, 38 James street, Saugerties, Friday afternoon after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Hartley

DIED

BARNES - In this city, Jan. 22, 1954, Walter Floyd Barnes of Lomontville, N. Y.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Archbishop of New York, has set Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives the period from March 28 to April and friends are invited. Friends 7 for the 1954 Fund Appeal of may call at the parlors on Satur- New York Catholic Charities in day and Sunday between the hours the 387 parishes of the Archdio-Interment in the North Marble-Right Rev. Monsignor James J.

HASBROUCK-In this city, Jan.

21, 1954, Arthur Hasbrouck of 205 West Chestnut street. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in

Attention Officers and Members of Rapid Hose Co. No. 1.

All officers and members of Rapid Hose Co. No. 1 are requested to meet at the Engine House, Hone street, Sunday evening, January 24, at 7:30 p. m. and then proceed to the Parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, to pay respects to our late member, Arthur

JOSEPH N. BRUCK, President.

SMITH-In this city, January 23, 1954, Nancy M. Smith, daughter of the late Martin and Emma A. Bonds: wife of Frederick D. Smith; mother of Mrs. John Mrs. Charles DeCicco, M., and Frederick D. Jr.; sister of Thomas Friends may call any time after

7 o'clock this evening at the eign Minister Mahmour Fawzi to where funeral services will be creasing attacks against British

TURCK-Theresa (nee) Ortale of 180 Delaware avenue, Thursday January 21, 1954, wife of John Turck, mother of Mrs. Anthony Sottile, of Beacon, N. Y. Mrs. Constantine Ambrose and hours in sub-freezing weather at Charles J. Turck of Kingston, Moscow Airport to repair U. S. Nicholas J. Turck of East Kingston, sister of Mary Ortale and Mrs. Rose Naccarato of Italy, and Peter Ortale, Brazil. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and one great grand-

Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany avenue on Monday at 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a High Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Ceme-

Memoriam

In loving memory of a devoted mother, Mrs. Lotta Kieffer, who passed away two years ago, Jan. 23, 1952.

SONS and DAUGHTER.

In loving memory of my husband and our father, Edward S. McKinnon who passed away four years ago today, Jan. 23, 1950. "Gone but not forgotten." WIFE, MRS. ETTA McKINNON AND CHILDREN



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Margaret S. Alden, 16, a Rochthe Ladies' Auxiliary 607, Hudson ester, N. Y., High School sopho-Valley District Council of Carpen- more, suggests the federal govters of Kingston. Surviving is her ernment appoint girls to serve as husband, Frederick D. Smith; two pages in Congress. She applied daughters, Mrs. John Fatum, Mrs. for the job as the first girl page. Charles DeCicco; two sons, Abram Her proposal brought varied re-M. Smith, all of Kingston and actions in Washington. Frederick D. Smith, Jr., of Saugerties; five grandchildren; a

High Falls

High Falls, Jan. 23-Reformed second allied plan, of British ori-Church—Regular worship service gin, envisages a practicable way Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Sunday of life for East and West Ger-Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Sunday school will meet at 9. Roy Adelberg of New Brunswick Seminary was guest minister last Sunday. He will preach again Feb. 2. Francis Cardinal Spellman, Mr. and Mrs. Adelberg were entertained over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jan-

The house-to-house canvass for of 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 o'clock. cese, it was announced today by the polio fund will take place next week, Jan. 24-30 Those who will town Cemetery.

Lynch, director, who will be in cover the territory on the High overall charge of the 35th Annual Falls side of Route 209 include Appeal. Organization of the door- Mrs. William Yeaple in the Clove Funeral services Monday, Jan-uary 25 at 2 p. m. from the will start on Jan. 28 with a meet-ing of the district management. William Yeaple in the Clove Hartley-Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second street, Saugerties, N. Y. Interment in Mt. View Cemetery.

Will start on Jan. 25 of the district managers for Mmes. Dewitt Hasbrouck, Clarence Winchell Jr., Victor Lewis, Donald Williams, Elmer Schoon
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The meet the first week in the former Mmes with the first week in the first week in the first week in the Committee of the Laity will solicit funds from business and pro- Hart, Sidney Gray, and the Misses Sen Byrd fessional groups beginning earlier Barbara Davenport, Andrea Dav-and continuing throughout the enport, Nancy Carbone, Marilyn fenses without insolvency," Byrd Goodman, Eleanor Connor, and declared. Margaret Osterhoudt and Mr. Fred Weber, Stanley Barrett Jr., and Thomas Ham.

mountain without opposition. The Kingston will give a talk on Juve- "massive retaliation" theory "as Francis Lathrop. army resumed its operations nile Delinquency-What Can We a big bluff." against the Huks when they failed Do to Combat It? Much interest banner which is awarded to the Maj. Gen. Jesus Vargas, army room having the highest percentis cordially invited to attend.

end with his mother, Mrs. Earl assumption might give comfort to Word has been received here of the death last Saturday in San the Kremlin to miscalculate that Antonia, Fla., of William B. Cook. such a strike might not be made. Mr. Cook was the son of the late tary vehicle with two soldiers N. A. and Esther Dyer Cook. He was a cousin of Lewis Dyer of this

Must Keep Date

New York, Jan. 23 (A)_For them. W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., protest British concern over in- globe-trotting playboy Pietro held Monday, January 25, 1954, at soldiers in the canal zone. Three immediate Roman homecoming— 2 p. m. Interment in Montrepose British soldiers and an Egyptian at least until after March 2. He atomic and other weapons and has a date then with a judge as a with the foreign bases which are airman have been killed in recent result of his battle with police last coming into being we can make Nov. 10 when the officers hustled this threat of retaliation so real him out of the Park avenue apartment of cafe society beauty Bren- munists will dare move toward Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 23 (A) da Frazier Kelly. Mele, while war." -Russian mechanics worked six claiming he wasn't running away from anything, started out for Rome yesterday aboard the liner Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen's Constitution. However, the Manspecial plane, air force officials re- hattan district attorney's office ported today. Just before return heard about the trip and contacttake-off yesterday a leak develed the vessel as she headed for the oped in an oil cooling radiator. open sea. Mele, 30, said his law-A U. S. Air Force spokesman said, ver advised him he could leave the "without their help the plane country and said he intended to be could not have taken off and we back in time for the court date. appreciate very much the cooper- The Roman said he was returning to the Italian capital to take law examinations at the University of

Sinatra Escapes Injury

Henry Wallace Kirk, a 24-yeartery. Friends and relatives may to get out of the navy and be (AP) — Singer Frank Sinatra escall at the Funeral Home at any a farmer, was sentenced to 15 caped uninjured in a traffic acciold stoker-mechanic who wanted Beverly Hills, Calif., Jan. 23 months detention today for mali- dent that sent Mrs. Myrna Mcciously damaging 11 engine pres- Clees to a receiving hospital yes- Kathy's death by forcing her to sure gauges with a wrench last terday. Mrs. McClees, driving a Monday on the Royal Navy air- small English car, sustained a severe concussion and bruises, cessed doctors said. Sinatra, driving a after Cadillac, said he stopped at an Marsh had presented all but one intersection, looked both ways, of the state's witnesses. Five-Copenhagen, Denmark, Jan. 23 and saw no oncoming traffic. Of-(A)—The Danish Board of Film ficers quoted him as saying he Censors yesterday banned "I, the did not see Mrs. McClees' car, Jury," a U. S. movie thriller tak- which suddenly loomed in front en from Mickey Spillane's best- of him. The woman was taken selling novel. The board never home after being treated at the announces the reasons for its de- hospital.

Stamps Banned

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Jan. 23 Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 23 (A)-Presi- (A)-Yugoslavia outlawed today dent Mohamed Naguib today de- the entrance of all mail bearing nounced "British imperialists and stamps portraying Alojzijc Cardifeudalists" who he said want nal Stepinac, spiritual leader of Egypt to continue to produce only this country's seven million Rowheat and cotton selling at "mis- man Catholics. The decree, printed in the official gazette. said the stamp carried also a map Former School Head Dies of Coratia, part of Yugoslavia, which Italy attempted to set up Albany, Jan. 23 (A)—A. Mer- as a puppet state in World War 2.

died here yesterday at the home hatred and dissension. **Another Editor Arrested**

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jan. 23 (A)-Federal police today ar-Prices for today's matinee at rested another newspaper editor the Orpheum Theatre are: Chil- charged with publishing an article dren 15 cents; adults 30 cents, showing disrespect for President

A Snow Storm Hits Washington



Two Capitol Hill secretaries get out on the lawn with shovels as gag to call attention to the snowstorm which disrupted transportation and closed schools in Washington, Jan. 22. The girls are Lois Glines, Durham, N. H., and June Pitts, Clinton, S. C., right. their favorite accusations has been

Ellenville

large staff and is expected to stay at the Russian Embassy, which is Ellenville, Jan. 23-Miss Sadie just 200 yards inside the eastern sector of quaftered Berlin. The second week's sessions of the con-Glennon.

> Mrs. Nelson Sears spent the weekend with her husband at it had no knowledge whether

birthdays of Mrs. Harold E. Rip-The defense budget proposed pert and Mrs. Dorothy Hocmer for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would be four billion dollars Friends are invited. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the parlors on Sunday between the hours of 2 Sunday sunda Wednesday night, Jan. 27. In ad- consulted on the big defense de- Conkling, Mrs. Tuthill McDowell, panga Province, north of Manila. dition to the regular business cisions. He questioned whether Mrs. Katherine V. Clarke, Mrs. man said any decision to court ment supervisor, and Krick. Battle-tested units scaled the meeting, Judge John M. Cashin of events might not expose the R. H. Van Valkenburgh and Mrs. martial Batchelor probably would

Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh. Sen. Knowland of California, of Kingston, spent the weekend to surrender on government terms is being shown in the attendance the Republican floor leader, has with her sisters-in-law, Mrs. tened to reply that to doubt the Katherine V. Clarke and Mrs. sentenced to death if convicted on possibility the United States Dorothy V. Hocmer at the Way- one charge. age of parents present. Everyone might use an atom bomb on a side Inn. Mrs. Van Valkenburgh city considered a legitimate target returned home Sunday with Mr. Colonel Stack and son Robert of was to make a "very dangerous Van Valkenburgh, who spent Springfield, Mass., spent the week- assumption." He said such an Sunday here.

W. E. Saylor returned home Sunday from Veterans Memorial Hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown Warket IS and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown

have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll of Catskill. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drucker returned home Saturday from Caliliterate each other's cities would ing their children for several only slows progress? Byrd gave his views in an in-

Mrs. Robert V. Stapleton is a patient at Veterans Memorial

Mrs. Jo Blo is cutting short her visit to New York. She wants to be home in time for the Mothers' March on Polio. Mrs. Herbert Koster left Satur-

day by plane to spend some time Secretary of Defense Wilson with her husband's parents, Mr. expressed similar opinions in a and Mrs. Henry Koster, and son, Pentagon news conference yester-Henry Koster, at Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Burton of Hillcrest avenue observed their army, under the reduction planned their 54th wedding anniversary at for it, could still carry out its mis-If a big land war should their home Sunday. Mrs. Kenneth Kile returned to be a pretty sure bet it would

home last Wednesday from Veterans Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient for two And he argued that in such a weeks.

case land forces could be built up Mrs. Ennis of Accord spent Friday with Mrs. Margaret Gonder. Mrs. Charles Carlile has left to week on the New York Stock Exspend the rest of the winter at Boynton Beach, Fla.

Ben Wilhelm spent Sunday afternoon with his wife, who is a patient at Kingston Hospital. Jack Lipman has returned home

Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Theodore Klein expects to spend Sunday in New York. Mrs. Elsie Malinka will spend change were: yesterday until Monday Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Schramm, in Dumont, N. J., and rill help her celebrate her birthday. 711 Mrs. Greenberg and son expect U. S. Air Conditioning off 1/8 at

the top of the 33-foot tower at to spend Sunday with her niece the MacFadden-Deauville Hotel in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kinberg Big Membership Calderin, who performed an au- and son on Sunday gave a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rafalowsky and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kinberg, the occasion being their wedding anniversaries. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Sid

day personally called off a public and Norman Rafalowsky. The Rev. and Mrs. Dorr E. Chung Kook Eun, convicted of Fritts entertained Tuesday night spying for the Communists put to in honor of a church member, Eudeath in secret. Chung was well gene Gross, who has returned Charles Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge known by foreign correspondents from Japah, where he served in presented a vocal solo, accompanow in Korea and officials said the Army of Occupation for two nied by Mrs. John Basten at the Conterence Held

Say Fence Not Answer Washington, Jan. 23 (AP) -Says Mao Is III

"Please build this fence, Mr. President," a bereaved father wrote the White House, but sympublicist who claims to have pathetic officials reported today automobile license plates are sources behind the Iron Curtain that barbed wire alone won't keep good until midnight Feb. 1. James dren 15 cents; adults 30 cents, instead of that incorrectly quoted in the advertisement on Friday. This evening's prices are 15 cents and 40 cents for children and adults respectively.

Aldrich Returns

London, Jan. 23 (P)—Winthrop Aldrich, the U. S. ambassador to Britain, flew back to London today after a month long business and to the standard of the since showing disrespect for President adults respectively.

Sources behind the Iron Curtain that barbed wire alone won't keep the contra Costa Canal of California. The letter Warren Anderson of policy and freed 624 political prismoners. Latest to be arrested is and today that, because Jan. 31 fell on Sunday, the Hudson of a series of four drowning in the commissioner, said today that, because Jan. 31 fell on Sunday, the Hudson of a series of four drowning in the commissioner, said today that, because Jan. 31 fell on Sunday, the Hudson of a series of four drowning in the commissioner, said today that, because Jan. 31 fell on Sunday, the Hudson of a series of four drowning in the contract costs canal of California. The letter Warren Anderson of Martinez, Calif., wrote President the reply the Hudson of a series of four drowning in the contract costs canal of California. The letter Warren Anderson of Martinez, Calif., wrote President the reply that the barbed wire alone won't keep the drown't keep the drown of Contraction of Contraction drowning in the contraction of Contraction of Contraction drowning in the contraction of Contraction of Contraction of Contraction drown of the Interior McKay, who has problem to the contraction of Contraction of Contraction o

Batchelor Unaware Of Other PW Plight

Tokyo, Jan. 23 (AP)—Cpl. Claude Constant spent the weekend with J. Batchelor, who changed his are maintained. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Delaney. mind about staying with the Comhad been filed against another balky POW who came home. The Far East Command said

day against Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson of Crackers Neck, Va.

was given at the Wayside Inn who last summer refused to re- William

be made in Washington.

An army spokesman here said he did not know what bearing the Dickenson charges would have on Batchelor, but that no steps have been taken here to file court martial charges against him.

months without stopping to consolidate its gains? Will a reaction-if it comes-be abrupt? Or take the first step in so using fornia, where they had been visit- will it be the selective kind that

That is your No. 1 question right now in Wall Street.

The market started the week with a mild show of irregularity. The next day there was a rousing rise based on the highly optimistic General Motors billion dollar expansion plan.

Wednesday the advance slowed down, and it almost halted on Thursday when the President delivered his budget message. The budget had been forecast in its broad aspects well in advance and contained no sur-prises for the stock market as a penheimer, and former Mayor Os-

The week ended with the market higher and the aircrafts and railroads going strong.

Not Active Issues

The five most active issues this change were: New York Central up 21/2 at

21½ with 139,500 shares traded. Oliver Corp. up 1 at 11½, North American Aviation up 2½ at 23½, Consolidated Vultee up 21/4 at after being a patient at Veterans 2014, and General Motors up 1%

The five most active issues this week on the American Stock Ex-Pantepec Oil up % at 5%. Mer-

Petroleums up 15/16, at 711/16, Jupiter Oils up % at 2, year-old Kathy Tongay died last to spend Sunday in New York. 31/8, and Wilrich Petroleums un-Mrs. R. Thompson is planning changed at %

cluding its legislative activities. program for young adults, community services, etc., all welded together by the grange ritual which has been mainly responsible for the growth and strength of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry for the past 85 years. Vernon A. Barnhardt acted

as master - of - ceremonies. Mrs.

Hurley, Plattekill, Huguenot, Pa- placed on the calendar. troon, Ulster, Asbury, Highland and Milton.

Deadline on Plates

Albany, Jan. 23 (AP)-Your 1953

after a month long business and at \$35 an ounce weighs slightly doctor is known to be a cancer clamation Commissioner W. A. and every grownup in the area general discussion. The public is holiday trip to the United States. less than a ton.

Restitution Made, Court Charge Dropped

A charge of second degree Mino in city court this morning It does not even necessarily mean on motion of defense counsel and

Judge Mino said the complain-

liere on a silver chain and one on ble. never received them.

Attorney Elmore Nathan appeared for the defendant and Attorney James Matthews for the district attorney.

Bixby Dedication

work started the following year. The building was completed last last night that it has no knowlyear and the state department edge of any similar action that men moved in January 4 of this

and has 20 trucks and 30 pieces to face." of equipment necessary to main-tain 270 miles of state highway who still refuse to come back to in the county. Of an ultimate the U.S. forces remains in doubt. total of 42 miles, 20 miles of They are on a sit-down strike Thruway have been completed and with 326 other pro-Reds in their

A buffet luncheon was served gates last night - deadline for Richard Glennon, of WoodRichard Glennon, o haven, L. I., spent the weekend anese wife tonight, apparently un- arn orchestra composed of state told the Communists today to with his mother, Mrs. Sophie aware that court martial charges highway employes with Bob take back the 21 Americans, 325 Brazee of the Kingston public South Koreans and 1 Briton works department. Officials Introduced

Among the state public works Belleayre Mountain Ski Center. Batchelor faces charges similar to department officials introduced by A dinner party in honor of the those filed in Washington yester- Mayor Stang as toastmaster were Bixby; his assistant, Kurt G. enson of Crackers Neck, Va.

Both were among 23 Americans
who last summer refused to return home from Communist

Rauer; Farqueharson; Joseph T.
Murphy, construction engineer; Gay morning and continue through
Friday noon. They are attended
by approximately 500 growers Rauer; Farqueharson; Joseph T. A Far East Command spokes- Terpening, assistant motor equip-

> County assistant engineers in District No. 8 who were present Dickenson is accused of dealing were: Krom, Ulster county; Joillegally with the Communists to seph Brady, southern Westchesget better treatment. He could be ter; Jerry Shane, northern Westnam; Carl Magsamen, Columbia, and Al Conway, Rockland.

Guests from other districts and counties were Herman J. Shaffer. Sullivan; J. F. Campbell, Greene; E. J. Broderick, Delaware, all highway superintendent.

Wicks Sends Greetings

Asemblyman Kenneth Wilson was a guest, and Senator Arthur H. Wicks sent his greetings through former Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman. Other county officials will demonstrate the making of present included James F. Lough- apple dishes, and spiced cider will ran, former county highway su-perintendent; Roland Green, act-demonstration will be held in the ing highway superintendent; Har- gun shed adjoining the large drill ry Sutton, county clerk; Robert shed of the armory. Phinney, chairman of the board of supervisors.

City Heads Present

at-Large Joseph Kelly, Police Chief Raymond Van Buren, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, BPW At a meeting at the Govern-Superintendent Ernest Steuding, Clinton Hotel on November car V. Newkirk

were John Arborio, Brewster and Sons, and the Otta- quantities. The corporation makes viano Construction Company, Ma- no claim that any proven or terial supply companies were Cal- probable reserves have been delanan Stone Company, Cold-Mix veloped on the leases. While there company, Sullivan Highway Prodis no assurance that either gas or ucts Corporation, and Valley As- oil will be produced, it is felt that phalt Company.

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was left behind to "ensure law and order.' Any movement of men or vehicles from the allied side to the Hoffman street. Mrs. William Paneutral zone would be stopped, len of Columbia street expected a Thimayya said, and movements friend to deliver the "teeter-babe" from the Communist side would to her car. The article was placed be checked for their legality. The in another car parked on Hoff-

the prisoners is based on the Red call at 7345 from the owner of the stand that the Indians should car and will call for the missing have kept them until their fate article, she reports. was decided by a Korean peace conference. The UN command held that all

prisoners had to be freed as ci- News of Interest to Fraternal vilians last midnight. It liberated more than 14,000 anti-Red Chinese and more than

The Ulster county action is the only after which election of offifirst one to be placed on the cal-endar and is looked upon as a test case which may decide the out-come of all of the other pending

actions.

Dickinson Faces

other prisoners of war held by the

Officials explained that the filgrand larceny against Sam Zwirn, ing of these charges—based on ac-31, of 29 Miller's Lane, was dis- cusations by former fellow prisonmissed by Judge Raymond J. ers-is only a preliminary action.

he will be brought to trial. An official announcement by the with the consent of the district military district of Washington said no decision will be made on whether to try Dickenson until ant had received restitution and after an investigation of the wished to withdraw charges. Zwirn was arrested in early ished and its results "fully re-December on complaint of Mrs. viewed for legal sufficiency." The Clara K. Morris of New Paltz army said this preliminary will be who alleged that she took a lava-held "at the earliest date possi-

a pendant to Zwirn on May 27, Dickenson, whose home is in 1953, at his place of business, 277 the remote mountain town of Fair street, to remove certain Cracker's Neck in southwestern diamonds and chips and place Virginia, was one of 23 Amerithem in a ring setting. She al- can soldiers who refused to releged that Zwirn told her in late turn to United Nations lines October the work could not be when the Korean truce was done and that he would return the signed last summer. He later jewels to her but that she had asked neutral Indian guards to take him back.

Says Reds Held Him The young Virginian told re-

porters at the time that the Chinese Reds "kept me back" with threats.

A second American - Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor — renounced the Communists on New Year's by Krom. The contract for con-struction was let in 1950 and Hospital.

The Far East command said may be taken against Batchelor. The soldier's mother-Mrs. O. L. The Department of Public Batchelor-said in Kermit, Tex., Works employs 132 men in Ul- that she hopes her son will come ster county, maintains 17 patrols home "and face whatever he has

camp. The Indians unlocked camp

The UN command virtually but the Reds would not do so.

to various aspects of apple growing and marketing, begin Wednes-

that number to the city, including growers' wives and families, employes of commercial exhibitors, the 4-H and F.F.A. events.

This year, two Ulster count teams will participate in the 4-H chester; Charles Vogt, west Orange county; Daniel Brown, east Orange; J. Ray Michaels, Dutchess; J. Floyd Miller, Putcounties. The Ulster county 4-H teams are those from Marlborough and Kingston.

County youngsters will compete in pie baking con-tests in which "pie baking queens" will be selected in each of three county assistant engineers, and categories: apple, cherry and other Charles O'Brien, Dutchess county fruit. Winners in the county elimination held last week were Enid Goetchius of Hurley, apple pie; Nancy Ellsworth, Port Ewen, cherry pie, and Nancy Hutton,

Hurley, other fruit. Thursday afternoon, 4-H girls

City officials, in addition to shares publicly to enable the Mayor Stang, included Alderman- wholly owned subsidiary to explore and test the Ulster county leases.

At a meeting at the Governor officers of the Dome corporation explained that if results of the exploration justifies it, the com-Contractors for the building pany will endeavor to develop George natural gas and oil in commercial geological conditions favor natural gas, the company said.

'Teeter-Babe' Misplaced

A similarity of cars resulted in some unknown person finding a Indians have asked the Reds to man street yesterday which was similar to the Palen car, Mrs. The Reds' refusal to take back Palen would appreciate a phone

The Joiners

Colonial Rebekah Lodge wil 7,000 North Koreans returned to meet in the lodge rooms, corner of it by the Indians. The Chinese Broadway and Brewster street, were en route to Formosa and Monday at 7:30 p. m. A public the Koreans were deep in South cary party will follow at 8:15

The annual meeting of the ritt Jones, former superintendent of schools of the Third Supervisory District of Suffolk county, died here vesterday at the home.

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Local Death Record

Marine Corps, now stationed in

Korea, and Richard of Saugerties;

a brother, F. M. Hewke of New

Nancy M. Smith

Nancy M. Smith of 24 South

gerties; five grandchildren; a

brother, Thomas Bonds of West

will be in Montrepose Cemetery.

Catholic Charities Appeal

Huk Hideout Occupied

Say Vehicle, Men Gone

Port Said, Egypt, Jan. 23 (AP)-

Ralph Stevenson, the British am-

Reds Help Bohlen Out

Wanted to Be Farmer

U. S. Film Banned

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of a daughter after a lengthy il

Aldrich Returns

ness. He was 67.

canal zone violence.

and Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Mrs. Nellie Gorsline Second street, Saugerties, with Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Gorsline of Rosendale were held burial in Mountain View Ceme-Thursday at 11 a. m. from the tery. Mrs. Cauley was born in George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Kingston. Surviving are her husband, Thomas; two daughters, Main street, Rosendale. The Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor of the Mrs. William Wadele and Mrs. Rosendale Reformed Church, offi- George Morgan, both of Saugerciated. Cremation took place at ties; two sons, Ernest of the U. S.

Mrs. Mary McKnight

Ferncliff Crematory, Ardsley.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Mc- Milford, N. J.; a sister, Mrs. R. W. Knight of Tillson was held from Lent of Kingston, and 14 grandthe George J. Moylan Funeral children. Home, Main street, Rosendale, Thursday at 8:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 9 a. m. where a high Mass of Washington avenue died early this requiem was offered for the re- morning in this city after a long pose of her soul by the Rev. Don- illness. She was born in Whiteald Reedy. Mrs. James Sweeney was the soloist assisted at the organ by Mr. Sweeney. Wednesday night Father Reedy called at the funeral home and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary and prayers for the dead. Burial took place in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Mt. Pleasant.

Jennie C. Cauley Jennie C. Cauley, 57, died at her Frederick D. Smith, Jr., of Sau-

home, 38 James street, Saugerties, Friday afternoon after a long illness. Funeral services will be held New York, N. J. Friends may call at 2 p. m. Monday at the Hartley any time after 7 p. m. today at

DIED

BARNES — In this city, Jan. 22, 1954, Walter Floyd Barnes of

Lomontville, N. Y. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Archbishop of New York, has set Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives the period from March 28 to April and friends are invited. Friends 7 for the 1954 Fund Appeal of may call at the parlors on Satur- New York Catholic Charities in sen. day and Sunday between the hours the 387 parishes of the Archdio-Interment in the North Marble-Right Rev. Monsignor James J town Cemetery.

Jennie C. Cauley

Interment in Mt. View Cemetery.

205 West Chestnut street. Funeral at the parlors of A. year Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in

Rapid Hose Co. No. 1 are request-& Son, 1 Pearl street, to pay respects to our late member, Arthur

JOSEPH N. BRUCK, President.

SMITH—In this city, January 23, 1954, Nancy M. Smith, daughter of the late Martin and Emma Suez Canal Zone authorities re-Bonds; wife of Frederick D. ported today that a British mili-Smith; mother of Mrs. John tary vehicle with two soldiers Fatum, Mrs. Charles DeCicco, had disappeared during the night. Abram M., and Frederick D. Details were not immediately Smith, Jr.; sister of Thomas available. Only yesterday Sir place.

Friends may call any time after bassador, called on Egyptian For-7 o'clock this evening at the eign Minister Mahmour Fawzi to

180 Delaware avenue, Thursday January 21, 1954, wife of John Turck, mother of Mrs. Anthony Charles J. Turck of Kingston, Moscow Airport to repair U. S. Kingston, sister of Mary Ortale and Mrs. Rose Naccarato of Italy, and Peter Ortale, Brazil. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and one great grand- A U. S. Air Force spokesman said,

from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany avenue on Monday at 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a High Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Ceme- old stoker-mechanic who wanted

mother, Mrs. Lotta Kieffer, who passed away two years ago, Jan. craft carrier Eagle.

SONS and DAUGHTER.

Memoriam In loving memory of my husband and our father, Edward S. years ago today, Jan. 23, 1950. "Gone but not forgotten." WIFE, MRS. ETTA McKINNON announces the reasons for its de- hospital.





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port and had been a resident of Kingston for 30 years. Mrs. Smith was president of the WCTU and Margaret S. Alden, 16, a Rochthe Ladies' Auxiliary 607, Hudson ester, N. Y., High School sopho-Valley District Council of Carpen- more, suggests the federal govters of Kingston. Surviving is her ernment appoint girls to serve as husband, Frederick D. Smith; two pages in Congress. She applied daughters, Mrs. John Fatum, Mrs. for the job as the first girl page. Charles DeCicco; two sons, Abram Her proposal brought varied re-M. Smith, all of Kingston and actions in Washington.

High Falls

the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Sunday school will meet at 9. Roy Adelberg of New Brunswick Seminary was guest minister last Sunday. Francis Cardinal Spellman, He will preach again Feb. 2. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jan-

The house-to-house canvass for of 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 o'clock. cese, it was announced today by the polio fund will take place next week, Jan. 24-30 Those who will Lynch, director, who will be in cover the territory on the High CAULEY—At Saugerties, N. Y., overall charge of the 35th Annual Falls side of Route 209 include Appeal. Organization of the door- Mrs. William Yeaple in the Clove Funeral services Monday, Jan- to-door solicitation in the parishes and the following, in the High uary 25 at 2 p. m. from the Hartley-Lamouree Funeral Home, the Appeal In addition a Special 8 Second street, Saugerties, N. Y. the Appeal. In addition a Special ence Winchell Jr., Victor Lewis, ing in the American sector. Gifts Committee of the Cardinal's Donald Williams, Elmer Schoon-Committee of the Laity will so- maker, Robert Christiana, Elsa HASBROUCK—In this city, Jan. licit funds from business and pro- Hart, Sidney Gray, and the Misses Sen Byrd . . . 21, 1954, Arthur Hasbrouck of fessional groups beginning earlier Barbara Davenport, Andrea Davand continuing throughout the enport, Nancy Carbone, Marilyn fenses without insolvency," Byrd Goodman, Eleanor Connor, and declared. and Thomas Ham.

will wage an "all-out war" against is cordially invited to attend.

Word has been received here of Mr. Cook was the son of the late N. A. and Esther Dyer Cook. He was a cousin of Lewis Dyer of this either of two great powers pos-

Must Keep Date

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—For them N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., protest British concern over in- globe-trotting playboy Pietro Byrd gave his views in an in- weeks. where funeral services will be creasing attacks against British Francesco Mele there will be no terview today, saying: held Monday, January 25, 1954, at soldiers in the canal zone. Three immediate Roman homecoming— 2 p. m. Interment in Montrepose British soldiers and an Egyptian at least until after March 2. He atomic and other weapons and airman have been killed in recent has a date then with a judge as a with the foreign bases which are Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 23 (AP) da Frazier Kelly. Mele, while war." -Russian mechanics worked six claiming he wasn't running away Rome yesterday aboard the liner Nicholas J. Turck of East Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen's Constitution. However, the Manspecial plane, air force officials re- hattan district attorney's office ported today. Just before return heard about the trip and contactoped in an oil cooling radiator. open sea. Mele, 30, said his lawyer advised him he could leave the "without their help the plane country and said he intended to be could not have taken off and we back in time for the court date. appreciate very much the cooper- The Roman said he was returning case land forces could be built up to the Italian capital to take law examinations at the University of quickly.

Sinatra Escapes Injury

Devonport, England, Jan. 23 (AP) Beverly Hills, Calif., Jan. 23 call at the Funeral Home at any a farmer, was sentenced to 15 caped uninjured in a traffic accimonths detention today for mali- dent that sent Mrs. Myrna Mc-In loving memory of a devoted sure gauges with a wrench last terday. Mrs. McClees, driving a Monday on the Royal Navy air-small English car, sustained a severe concussion and bruises, doctors said. Sinatra, driving a and saw no oncoming traffic. Of-(A)—The Danish Board of Film ficers quoted him as saying he Censors yesterday banned "I, the did not see Mrs. McClees' car, McKinnon who passed away four Jury," a U. S. movie thriller tak- which suddenly loomed in front en from Mickey Spillane's best- of him. The woman was taken selling novel. The board never home after being treated at the

Stamps Banned

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Jan. 23 Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 23 (AP)—Presi- (AP)—Yugoslavia outlawed today dent Mohamed Naguib today de- the entrance of all mail bearing nounced "British imperialists and stamps portraying Alojzijc Cardifeudalists" who he said want nal Stepinac, spiritual leader of Egypt to continue to produce only this country's seven million Rowheat and cotton seiling at "mis- man Catholics, The decree, printed in the official gazette, said the stamp carried also a map Former School Head Dies of Coratia, part of Yugoslavia, which Italy attempted to set up Albany, Jan. 23 (A)—A. Mer- as a puppet state in World War 2. ritt Jones, former superintendent The official gazette said the of schools of the Third Super- stamp "tends toward propagating visory District of Suffolk county, national and religious inequality, died here yesterday at the home hatred and dissension."

Another Editor Arrested

Wrong Orpheum Price 23 (P)—Federal police today ar-Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jan. Prices for today's matinee at rested another newspaper editor London, Jan. 23 (AP)—Winthrop vince.

holiday trip to the United States. less than a ton.

ance for the Big Four-Power talks on German unity and an Austrian independence treaty, the three western foreign ministers conferred for several hours in the French sector. They discussed plans for coordinating their views for their meeting with Molotov. It will be the first such session of the Big Four foreign ministers since they failed to agree on Austrian independence at a session in New York in October,

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was the first to arrive for the strategy talks at the French high commissioner's residence deep in the Tegel Forest area of northern Berlin, where French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault was host. Eight minutes later U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles drove up.

Devise Two Broad Plans Diplomatic sources said the the Western ministers have devised two broad plans for getting some positive results out of the Big Four talks. One plan would retain the key western stipulation that free all-German elections must precede a formation of any unified government. The Russians have opposed this view, insisting that Germany's government should be unified before elections. The High Falls, Jan. 23-Reformed second allied plan, of British oribe held Monday at 2 p. m. Burial Church—Regular worship service gin, envisages a practicable way of life for East and West Germany if the unity talks fail.

The strategy meeting was the kind which apparently annoyed the Soviets in the past. One of their favorite accusations has been Mr. and Mrs. Adelberg were en- that the Western powers gang up tertained over the weekend at the to prevent any real Four-Power

Molotov apparently brought a large staff and is expected to stay at the Russian Embassy, which is just 200 yards inside the eastern sector of quartered Berlin. The ference will be held in this building. The foreign ministers will

mountain without opposition. The Kingston will give a talk on Juve- "massive retaliation" theory "as Francis Lathrop.

ed to meet at the Engine House, to surrender on government terms is being shown in the attendance the Republican floor leader, has with her sisters-in-law, Mrs. get better treatment. He could be ter; Jerry Shane, northern West-Hone street, Sunday evening, Jan- after several days of negotiation. banner which is awarded to the tened to reply that to doubt the Katherine V. Clarke and Mrs. sentenced to death if convicted on chester; Charles Vogt, west insect and disease identification uary 24, at 7:30 p. m. and then Maj. Gen. Jesus Vargas, army room having the highest percent- possibility the United States Dorothy V. Hocmer at the Way- one charge. chief of staff, said the military age of parents present. Everyone might use an atom bomb on a side Inn. Mrs. Van Valkenburgh Springfield, Mass., spent the week- assumption." He said such an Sunday here. end with his mother, Mrs. Earl assumption might give comfort to Moscow and he added:

the death last Saturday in San the Kremlin to miscalculate that operation for appendicitis. Antonia, Fla., of William B. Cook. such a strike might not be made.' Doubts Use of Weapons

sessing weapons that could ob-

"We must keep the lead in result of his battle with police last coming into being we can make Nov. 10 when the officers hustled this threat of retaliation so real him out of the Park avenue apart- that I don't believe the Com- March on Polio. ment of cafe society beauty Bren- munists will dare move toward

Mrs. Constantine Ambrose and hours in sub-freezing weather at from anything, started out for expressed similar opinions in a and Mrs. Henry Koster, and son, Charles J. Turck of Kingston Money Ambrose and Henry Koster, at Migmi Flag. Pentagon news conference yester- Henry Koster, at Miami, Fla. day. He said also he thought the army, under the reduction planned take-off yesterday a leak develed the vessel as she headed for the develop he are it as big land war should their home Sunday. develop, he said, "it would seem And he argued that in such a weeks.

May Take Stand

Miami, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP)-Russell Tongay, husky father-teacher afternoon with his wife, who is a Oliver Corp. up 1 at 11½, North tery. Friends and relatives may to get out of the navy and be (P) — Singer Frank Sinatra esof the famed "aquatots," Kathy patient at Kingston Hospital. stand Monday in his own defense after being a patient at Veterans 2014, and General Motors up 178 against charges that he caused Memorial Hospital. ciously damaging 11 engine presClees to a receiving hospital yesKathy's death by forcing her to Mrs. Theodore Klein expects to The five most active issues this dive from dangerous heights. Ton-Cadillac, said he stopped at an Marsh had presented all but one help her celebrate her birthday. 711/16, Jupiter Oils up % at 2, of the state's witnesses. Five- Mrs. Greenberg and son expect U. S. Air Conditioning off 1/8 at year-old Kathy Tongay died last to spend Sunday in New York. 31/8, and Wilrich Petroleums un-May 5 after practicing dives from the top of the 33-foot tower at to spend Sunday with her niece the MacFadden-Deauville Hotel in New York. pool in Miami Beach. Dr. Victor Calderin, who performed an auand son on Sunday gave a dinner Calderin, who performed an au- and son on Sunday gave a dinner tured intestine.

Orders Secret Death

Seoul, Jan. 23 (AP)-South Koday personally called off a public and Norman Rafalowsky. execution and ordered an editor, The Rev. and Mrs. Dorr E. the past 85 years. said the execution might take place Sunday in secret at Sasaek

Says Mao Is Ill

A Snow Storm Hits Washington



Two Capitol Hill secretaries get out on the lawn with shovels as a gag to call attention to the snowstorm which disrupted transportation and closed schools in Washington, Jan. 22. The girls are Lois Glines, Durham, N. H., and June Pitts, Clinton, S. C., right.

Ellenville

second week's sessions of the con- Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Delaney. mind about staying with the Comwith his mother, Mrs. Sophie aware that court martial charges highway employes with Bob take back the 21 Americans, 325

Mrs. Nelson Sears spent the

Margaret Osterhoudt and Mr. The defense budget proposed birthdays of Mrs. Harold E. Rip-enson of Crackers Neck, Va. Fred Weber, Stanley Barrett Jr., for the fiscal year beginning July pert and Mrs. Dorothy Hocmer Both were among 23 Americans Murphy, construction engineer; Friday noon. They are attended 1 would be four billion dollars was given at the Wayside Inn who last summer refused to re- William Reed, safety engineer; by approximately 500 growers Friends may call at the parlors on Friends may call Sunday between the hours of 2 occupied Mt. Arayat, favorite School will be held in the school he knew no Democrats had been Miss Frances DuBois, Dr. E. M. two who changed their minds. night, Jan. 27. In ad- consulted on the big defense de- Conkling, Mrs. Tuthill McDowell, A Far East Command spokes- Terpening, assistant motor equip- that number to the city, including panga Province, north of Manila. dition to the regular business cisions. He questioned whether Mrs. Katherine V. Clarke, Mrs. man said any decision to court ment supervisor, and Krick. Attention Officers and Members Battle-tested units scaled the meeting, Judge John M. Cashin of events might not expose the R. H. Van Valkenburgh and Mrs. martial Batchelor probably would

"I would not want the men in Hospital, where he underwent an Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown Warket IS and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown

Walter Carroll of Catskill. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drucker reing their children for several only slows progress?

Mrs. Robert V. Stapleton is a right now in Wall Street. patient at Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Jo Blo is cutting short her be home in time for the Mothers' The next day there was a rousing Mrs. Herbert Koster left Satur-

day by plane to spend some time pansion plan. Secretary of Defense Wilson with her husband's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Burton of dent delivered his budget mes- Chief Raymond Van Buren, Fire leases. Hillcrest avenue observed their sage. The budget had been fore- Chief Joseph L. Murphy, BPW At a meeting at the Governor for it, could still carry out its mis- their 54th wedding anniversary at cast in its broad aspects well in Superintendent Ernest Steuding, Clinton Hotel on November 6,

to be a pretty sure bet it would home last Wednesday from Vet- whole. not be on the continental United she had been a patient for two she had been a patient for tw

Mrs. Ennis of Accord spent Friday with Mrs. Margaret Gonder. Mrs. Charles Carlile has left to week on the New York Stock Exspend the rest of the winter at change were: Boynton Beach, Fla.

spend Sunday in New York. gay's manslaughter trial was re- Mrs. Elsie Malinka will spend change were: cessed yesterday until Monday Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Pantepec Oil up % at 5%, Merafter County Solicitor John Schramm, in Dumont, N. J., and rill Petroleums up 15/16, at

Mrs. R. Thompson is planning changed at 34.

topsy, said death was caused by party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. should attract new members, inperitonitis brought on by a rup- Herman Rafalowsky and Mr. and cluding its legislative activities, Mrs. Archie Kinberg, the occasion program for young adults, combeing their wedding anniversaries. munity services, etc., all welded Also present were Mr. and Mrs. together by the grange ritual Sandy Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Sid which has been mainly responsible rean President Syngman Rhee to- Rafalowsky and daughter Irene for the growth and strength of the

spying for the Communists put to in honor of a church member, Eu- as master - of - ceremonies. Mrs. death in secret. Chung was well gene Gross, who has returned Charles Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge Korea. known by foreign correspondents from Japah, where he served in presented a vocal solo, accompanow in Korea and officials said the Army of Occupation for two nied by Mrs. John Basten at the Conference Held Rhee was concerned by the pos-sible foreign reaction to a public colored slides, which he took in execution. Government officials Japan of people, temples and gods: resented: Rosendale, Stone Ridge, in the stage where they can be beef dinner will be served in the

about seven miles west of Seoul. Washington, Jan. 23 (P)-"Please build this fence, Mr. President," a bereaved father London, Jan. 23 (P)—A British wrote the White House, but syminstead of that incorrectly quoted in the advertisement on Friday. This evening's prices are 15 cents and 40 cents for children and adults respectively.

Will Meet in Albany

Said today that Red China's leader children from drowning in the commissioner, said today that Red China's leader children from drowning in the Contra Costa Canal of California. The letter Warren Anderson of Because Jan. 31 fell on Sunday, because Jan. 31 fell on Sunday, and the second of a series of four Contra Costa Canal of California. The letter Warren Anderson of Because Jan. 31 fell on Sunday, because Jan. 31 fell on Sund Abel Guillermo Estrada, 25, edi- spent at least part of the last Joe Anderson lost his life Nov. 16 tor of Pregon, published at Coronel Suarez in Buenos Aires Prounder continual medical super- had he "been so touched by any made public today. The gist: "The trol—Proper Inventory Size. A vision by a Chinese and a Rus- letters as by yours." The Presi- problem is more properly one that Britain, flew back to London today A million dollars worth of gold sian doctor and that the Russian dent ordered an investigation. Re- requires the cooperation of each mative story preliminary to the after a month long business and at \$35 an ounce weighs slightly doctor is known to be a cancer clamation Commissioner W. A. and every grownup in the area general discussion. The public is

Batchelor Unaware

Constant spent the weekend with J. Batchelor, who changed his are maintained. Richard Glennon, of Wood- munists, celebrated with his Jap- monies. Music was provided by haven, L. I., spent the weekend anese wife tonight, apparently un- arn orchestra composed of state told the Communists today to balky POW who came home. The Far East Command said

weekend with her husband at it had no knowledge whether Among the state public works Will Start . . . Belleayre Mountain Ski Center. Batchelor faces charges similar to department officials introduced by A dinner party in honor of the those filed in Washington yester- Mayor Stang as toastmaster were birthdays of Mrs. Harold E. Rip- day against Cpl. Edward S. Dick- Bixby; his assistant, Kurt G.

army resumed its operations against the Huks when they failed nile Delinquency—What Can We against the Huks when they failed no to Combat It? Much interest Sen. Knowland of California, of Kingston, spent the weekend lilegally with the Communists to seph Brady, southern Westchesbe made in Washington.

city considered a legitimate target returned home Sunday with Mr. he did not know what bearing the Dutchess; J. Floyd Miller, Put- counties. The Ulster county 4-H the rebels until they are cap- Colonel Stack and son Robert of was to make a "very dangerous Van Valkenburgh, who spent Dickenson charges would have on nam; Carl Magsamen, Columbia, teams are those from Marlbor-Batchelor, but that no steps have and Al Conway, Rockland. W. E. Saylor returned home been taken here to file court mar- Guests from other districts and Sunday from Veterans Memorial tial charges against him.

Gore had expressed doubt that have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. months without stopping to consolidate its gains? Will a reacliterate each other's cities would turned home Saturday from Cali- tion-if it comes-be abrupt? Or take the first step in so using fornia, where they had been visit- will it be the selective kind that

That is your No. 1 question

The market started the week visit to New York. She wants to with a mild show of irregularity. ing highway superintendent; Har- gun shed adjoining the large drill rise based on the highly optimistic

General Motors billion dollar ex- of supervisors. On Wednesday the advance

railroads going strong. Not Active Issues The five most active issues this

New York Central up 21/2 at Ben Wilhelm spent Sunday 21½ with 139,500 shares traded, phalt Company. American Aviation up 21/8 at 231/2, Jack Lipman has returned home Consolidated Vultee up 21/4 at

week on the American Stock Ex-

Order of Patrons of Husbandry for

Hurley, Plattekill, Huguenot, Pa- placed on the calendar.

and Milton. Deadline on Plates

the Orpheum Theatre are: Chil-charged with publishing an article dren 15 cents; adults 30 cents, showing disrespect for President instead of that incorrectly customer and the control of the control of

Dexheimer's report to Secretary through which the canal winds." invited.

Restitution Made, Court Charge Dropped

A charge of second degree grand larceny against Sam Zwirn, ing of these charges—based on ac-31, of 29 Miller's Lane, was dis- cusations by former fellow prisonmissed by Judge Raymond J. ers-is only a preliminary action. Mino in city court this morning on motion of defense counsel and attorney.

ant had received restitution and after an investigation of the wished to withdraw charges.

December on complaint of Mrs. viewed for legal sufficiency." liere on a silver chain and one on blo a pendant to Zwirn on May 27, never received them. Attorney Elmore Nathan ap-

peared for the defendant and Attorney James Matthews for the porters at the time that the Chidistrict attorney.

struction was let in 1950 and Hospital. work started the following year. The building was completed last last night that it has no knowlyear and the state department edge of any similar action that men moved in January 4 of this may be taken against Batchelor.

The Department of Public Batchelor-said in Kermit, Tex., Works employs 132 men in Ul- that she hopes her son will come ster county, maintains 17 patrols home "and face whatever he has and has 20 trucks and 30 pieces to face. of equipment necessary to main- The fate of the 21 Americans Of Other PW Plight in the county. Of an ultimate the U. S. forces remains in doubt. tain 270 miles of state highway who still refuse to come back to total of 42 miles, 20 miles of They are on a sit-down strike Ellenville, Jan. 23—Miss Sadie Tokyo, Jan. 23 (P)—Cpl. Claude Thruway have been completed and with 326 other pro-Reds in their

those attending the opening cere- the release of all prisoners. had been filed against another Brazee of the Kingston public South Koreans and 1 Briton works department.

Officials Introduced

nt supervisor: Charles

County assistant engineers in ployes of commercial exhibitors, District No. 8 who were present and youngsters participating in Dickenson is accused of dealing were: Krom, Ulster county; Jo- the 4-H and F.F.A. events. Orange county; Daniel Brown, and apple judging in competition An army spokesman here said east Orange; J. Ray Michaels, with teams from other eastern

Sullivan: J. F. Campbell, Greene: E. J. Broderick, Delaware, all county assistant engineers, and categories: apple, cherry and other

highway superintendent. Wicks Sends Greetings

Asemblyman Kenneth Wilson pie; Nancy Ellsworth, Port Ewen, H. Wicks sent his greetings Hurley, other fruit. through former Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman. Other county officials will demonstrate the making of perintendent; Roland Green, act- demonstration will be held in the ry Sutton, county clerk; Robert shed of the armory. Phinney, chairman of the board

City Heads Present

Pro-Red . . . was left behind to "ensure law

have kept them until their fate article, she reports. was decided by a Korean peace conference.

The UN command held that all prisoners had to be freed as ci- News of Interest to Fraternal vilians last midnight. It liberated more than 14,000

anti-Red Chinese and more than 7,000 North Koreans returned to meet in the lodge rooms, corner of it by the Indians. The Chinese Broadway and Brewster street Chung Kook Eun, convicted of Fritts entertained Tuesday night Vernon A. Barnhardt acted the Korcens were en route to Formosa and Monday at 7:30 p. m. A public the Koreans were deep in South cary party will follow at 8:15

Say Fence Not Answer troon, Ulster, Asbury, Highland The Ulster county action first one to be placed on the cal- cers will take place. endar and is looked upon as a test case which may decide the out-

Will Meet in Albany

will be held Thursday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p. m. at the Wellington

Dickinson Faces

other prisoners of war held by the

Officials explained that the fil-It does not even necessarily mean he will be brought to trial.

An official announcement by the with the consent of the district military district of Washington said no decision will be made on Judge Mino said the complain- whether to try Dickenson until charges and evidence has been fin-Zwirn was arrested in early ished and its results "fully re-Clara K. Morris of New Paltz army said this preliminary will be who alleged that she took a lava- held "at the earliest date possi-

Dickenson, whose home is in 1953, at his place of business, 277 the remote mountain town of Fair street, to remove certain Cracker's Neck in southwestern diamonds and chips and place Virginia, was one of 23 Amerithem in a ring setting. She al- can soldiers who refused to releged that Zwirn told her in late turn to United Nations lines October the work could not be when the Korean truce was done and that he would return the signed last summer. He later jewels to her but that she had asked neutral Indian guards to take him back.

Says Reds Held Him

The young Virginian told renese Reds "kept me back" with

A second American — Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor - renounced the Communists on New Year's by Krom. The contract for con- Day. He is in the Tokyo General

The Far East command said The soldier's mother-Mrs. O. L.

camp. The Indians unlocked camp A buffet luncheon was served gates last night - deadline for

The UN command virtually but the Reds would not do so.

ough and Kingston. County youngsters will also counties were Herman J. Shaffer, compete in pie baking contests in which "pie baking queens" will be selected in each of three Charles O'Brien, Dutchess county fruit. Winners in the county elimination held last week were

was a guest, and Senator Arthur cherry pie, and Nancy Hutton. Thursday afternoon, 4-H girls present included James F. Lough- apple dishes, and spiced cider will ran, former county highway su- be distributed to visitors. The

Enid Goetchius of Hurley, apple

City officials, in addition to shares publicly to enable the slowed down, and it almost halt- Mayor Stang, included Alderman- wholly owned subsidiary to exed on Thursday when the Presi- at-Large Joseph Kelly, Police plore and test the Ulster county

advance and contained no sur- Assistant Superintendent Max Op- officers of the Dome corporation Mrs. Kenneth Kile returned prises for the stock market as a penheimer, and former Mayor Os- explained that if results of the exploration justifies it, the com-Brewster and Sons, and the Otta- quantities. The corporation makes viano Construction Company, Ma- no claim that any proven or terial supply companies were Cal- probable reserves have been delanan Stone Company, Cold-Mix veloped on the leases. While there Company, Sullivan Highway Prod- is no assurance that either gas or ucts Corporation, and Valley As- oil will be produced, it is felt that geological conditions favor natural

gas, the company said.

'Teeter-Babe' Misplaced A similarity of cars resulted in Any movement of men or vehi- "teeter-babe" in a car parked on cles from the allied side to the Hoffman street. Mrs. William Paneutral zone would be stopped, len of Columbia street expected a Thimayya said, and movements friend to deliver the "teeter-babe" from the Communist side would to her car. The article was placed be checked for their legality. The in another car parked on Hoff-Indians have asked the Reds to man street yesterday which was similar to the Palen car, Mrs. The Reds' refusal to take back Palen would appreciate a phone the prisoners is based on the Red call at 7345 from the owner of the stand that the Indians should car and will call for the missing

The Joiners

Organizations 3

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will

The annual meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Temple at 6:30 p. m. for members



SOCIETIES

Lillian Czerwinski Installed as Matron, Order of Amaranth

Mystic Court No. 62 Order of Amaranth installed its newly Davidson of Kingston and Walter elected officers at the regular G. Davidson of Glens Falls, be-

schell Mayes, royal patron; Beulah Church, 209 Fair Street. The Rev. Lockwood, associate matron; Mil- J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the standard bearer; Eileen Mack, with white flowers. prelate; Elizabeth Hyatt, trustee. Given in marriage by her father,

cian; Rose Kichigian, warder; stephanotis and white orchids. Kachigian, truth; Helena Miss Jane Davidson of Geneseo,

mony for Mrs. Helen M. Reese, re- iris tiring matron, Mrs. Jessie Wolfer- James Parkes of Kingston was steig sang, The End of a Per- best man. W. Clement Davidson,

The installation ceremony was A. Wiebke were ushers. conducted by Albert Reese, retir- Following the ceremony a re-Paul Jones as Captain of the southern states. Prayer during the coronation.

R. WOOD **UPHOLSTERING Phone 5415-W** Paulina Davidson Wed To John F. Leonard, Marine Corps Veteran

Miss Paulina L. Davidson, January meeting in Masonic came the bride of John F. Leonard son of Mrs. August Bub of Cox-Those installed were: Lillian sackie, Sunday, Jan. 17 at 1 p. m. Czerwinski, royal matron; Hir- at the Fair Street Reformed

lard Everett, associate patron; church, performed the ceremony. Gertrude Gifford, conductress; The wedding march and tradi-Beverly Reese, associate contional wedding music was played ductress; Vivien Kellenberger, by the organist, Mrs. William treasurer; Bessie Freer, secre- Eltinge. The selections, God Left tary; Elizabeth Leith, marshal Only You, and Because were renin the east; Anna Hermance, mar- dered by the soloist Miss Sylvia shal in the west; Hattie Smythe, Kern. The church was decorated

Completing the list of new offi- the bride wore an ensemble of cers are: Florence Torigian, his-cloud-blue lace over taffeta and torian; Dorothy Darrow, musi-carried a colonial bouquet of

Schoepf, faith; Mary Evans, wis- sister of the bride was maid of dom; and Joseph Umpelby, sen-honor. She wore a suit of pastel pink faille and carried a colonial During the uncrowning cere-bouquet of pink roses and blue

brother of the bride, and Ernest

ing patron. Mrs. Elizabeth Hyatt ception for 50 guests was held in was coronating matron, assisted the Crystal room of the Governor by Sir Knights of Rondout Com-Clinton Hotel. The couple left on mandery No. 52 with Sir Knight a motor trip to New York and the

Guards. Mrs. Wolfersteig then The bride is a graduate of sang My Task, and The Lord's Kingston High School and the State University Institute of Applied Arts and Science, Utica, and is now employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

The bridegroom attended schools in Coxsackie and New York and served four years with the United States Marine Corps.
On their return Mr. and Mrs. Leonard will reside at 162 Pine

living rooms

DRASTIC

REDUCTIONS



Missionary Society Holds Quilting Bee

and Mrs. Herman Carle, Lake Hill; and Miss Emma Lane, Willow. Several other members, not included in the picture, also contributed their services to the project. (Freeman photo).

Today

By EMILY POST

GROUP OF MOTHERS

MEETING

A reader tells me: "I am one of

a group of mothers (twelve in all)

who meet once a month at each

others houses. At these meetings

we usually discuss problems con-

cerning our children and various

other topics, after which refresh-

one of the women in this group and I had an argument and she no onger speaks to me. This is my

problem: When this group meets at her house, should I go with the rest of the women, or would it

be better to stay away?"

It depends upon the seriousness of the argument. If it was just a

flair up, it might be best to go.

But if your presence is likely to

lead to a scene, it would be very unpleasant not only for you, but

for everyone concerned and you would be wiser not to risk it.

as these are turned over to the

guest of honor. Will you please

tell me if this is correct? I would like to know before buying the

Answer: I can't see that playing for prizes which they are then obliged to turn over to somebody else could possible be pleasing to the winners, and if I were you, I

would buy prizes pleasing to them and not baby things.

Office Detail Dear Mrs. Post: When talking to a man in his office and there is brief interruption by the en-

trance of his secretary or any other woman in the company, is a

visiting man supposed to stand?

Answer: If he is introduced to her, yes. If she merely hands her

employer some papers or speaks

prizes.

At their next meeting, this piece will be packed with other society gifts, to be sent to the area Good Taste

Robert Kelder to Wed Connecticut Resident



Mr. and Mrs. George F. Boss of 56 Elmhurst street, West Hartford, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Robert H. Kelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelder, 48 Third

Mrs. Howard Keider, avenue, this city.

Miss Boss is a graduate of William Hall High School in West Hartford. She is employed by the Connecticut General Insurance Company. The bride-elect is the Company. The bride-elect is the been told by several people that the prizes should be baby things. 8 p. m. Regular monthly meet-ing of Ulster County Democratic Women's Club at Governor Clin-7:45 p. m. Annual meeting of Company. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Eva Boss

Mr. Kelder is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended Rider College at Trenton, N. J. until he enlisted in the U. S. Navy in 1951. He is at present serving aboard the U.S.S. Fulton in New London, Conn.



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briefly to him, it is best not to add to the interruption.

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Miss Ruth Harris Will Address Service Group

Church will hold its regular meet- reputation in the churches in ing at the church, Wednesday. The Study Group will meet at

the United States. Miss Ruth Harris will be the unusual training and experience. Speaker when the group meets at 2 p. m. Her topic will on national programs of the National from Herman B. Glaser, attorney for the Retail Food be, Scientific Knowledge—a Stew-ardship. Miss Harris comes from has furnished musical arrange-York Retail Appetizers Assn. the Christian Social Relations De- ments for Victor album recordings

Barnum-Scheffel

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Barnum of 186 Highland avenue announce the engagement of their daughthe engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Robert J. Scheffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred G. Scheffel of 106 Prospect street, Newburgh. The marriage will take place in

Concordia Choir Of Sacred Music

The choir of Concordia Collegiate Institute of Bronxville, under the direction of Eugene Mott, will present a concert of sacred music at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Livingston street, Wednesday at

The program will feature compositions by great religious com-posers. Students of Concordia College compose the choir which consists of 38 mixed voices, especially selected from a larger Women's Society of Christian perience in public performance Service of St. James Methodist and has acquired an outstanding which it has presented its program of sacred music. It has entertained music lovers in many 11 a. m. with Mrs. Clyde Won- cities of the Atlantic states, in- fee has been asked by a spokescluding New York, Baltimore, man for groups claiming to reprederly in charge of the program,

Washington and Boston. Spanish Speaking Americans in partment of the WSCS Division of the works of Friml, Romberg Headquarters in New York. served as associate musical direc-

one of the beauty spots of Westchester county contains a physical plant and equipment representing an investment of well over \$3,000,000. It numbers among its alumni outstanding leaders in the ministry and also other professional fields and in the business world Concordia Institute is maintained and operated by the Lutheran Church, Missouri, Synod.

The chorus is on a tour and will be heard in several eastern cities. The group will remain overnight and will be housed in the homes of members of the local congre gation. A free will offering will be received during the concert. The public is cordially invited to

Investigation Asked

New York, Jan. 22 (A)-U. S. Justice Department of Investigation of whether Brazilian interests have conspired to hike the price of cofsent 750 New York city food Eugene Mott, the director of the choir since 1945, is a musician of stores The request was made yes-

Airlines Pay Raise

New York, Jan. 23 (A)-Ameritor of the St. Louis Municipal can Airlines is giving pay boosts Opera and appears in choral work of from \$3.47 to \$34.67 a month to 5,500 employes. The airline, in announcement yesterday, said the boost went to agents, clerical founded in 1881, consists of two workers, porters, telephone operaseparate divisions, a preparatory tors, engineers, draftsmen, chaufschool for boys and a co-educa- feurs and laboratory workers, all tional junior college offering a of whom are not represented by broad training in liberal arts and unions. Present wage scales were sciences. Its 34 acre campus in not disclosed.

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The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices in-

serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than

Sunday

fairs at Arlington High School.

Monday

3:30 p. m .- Forum on world af-

7:30 p. m.-Golden Age Club

8 p. m. - Meeting of Service

Club of Rondout Presbyterian and

Wurts Street Baptist Church at

home of Miss Jessie R. Goodsell,

12 Green street, with devotions in

Hyde, guest speaker, on topic, Health Education Pilot Project for Navajo Indians, in choir room

1:30 p. m. Benefit dessert card party at YWCA sponsored by

6:15 p. m. Supper meeting of

Wesleyan Service. Guild of St. James Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of Ponckhockie Circle of King's Daughters at home of Mrs. John

Wednesday

8 p. m. Talent Scout Night

Church, 93 Abruyn street, sponsored by King's Daughters.

Card party at Odd Fellows Hall, corner Brewster street and Broad-way, sponsored by Goodwill Club.

Ponckhockie Congregational

charge of Miss Beatrice Elias.

of First Dutch Church.

Karol, 82 Abruyn street.

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standard bearer; Eileen Mack, with white flowers.

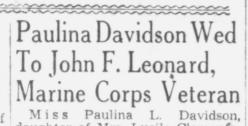
cers are: Florence Torigian, his-cloud-blue lace over taffeta and cian; Rose Kichigian, warder; stephanotis and white orchids.

During the uncrowning cere-bouquet of pink roses and blue mony for Mrs. Helen M. Reese, re- iris.

The installation ceremony was A. Wiebke were ushers. Paul Jones as Captain of the southern states. Guards. Mrs. Wolfersteig then The bride is a graduate of sang My Task, and The Lord's Kingston High School and the

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Amaranth installed its newly Davidson of Kingston and Walter elected officers at the regular G. Davidson of Glens Falls, be-January meeting in Masonic came the bride of John F. Leonard son of Mrs. August Bub of Cox-Those installed were: Lillian sackie, Sunday, Jan. 17 at 1 p. m. Czerwinski, royal matron; Hir- at the Fair Street Reformed schell Mayes, royal patron; Beulah Church, 209 Fair Street. The Rev. Lockwood, associate matron; Mil- J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the lard Everett, associate patron; church, performed the ceremony.
Gertrude Gifford, conductress; The wedding march and tradi-Beverly Reese, associate con-tional wedding music was played ductress; Vivien Kellenberger, by the organist, Mrs. William

treasurer; Bessie Freer, secre- Eltinge. The selections, God Left tary; Elizabeth Leith, marshal Only You, and Because were renin the east; Anna Hermance, mar- dered by the soloist Miss Sylvia shal in the west; Hattie Smythe, Kern. The church was decorated prelate; Elizabeth Hyatt, trustee. Given in marriage by her father, Completing the list of new offi- the bride wore an ensemble of

torian; Dorothy Darrow, musi-carried a colonial bouquet of Terri Kachigian, truth; Helena Miss Jane Davidson of Geneseo, Schoepf, faith; Mary Evans, wis- sister of the bride was maid of dom; and Joseph Umpelby, sen- honor. She wore a suit of pastel pink faille and carried a colonial

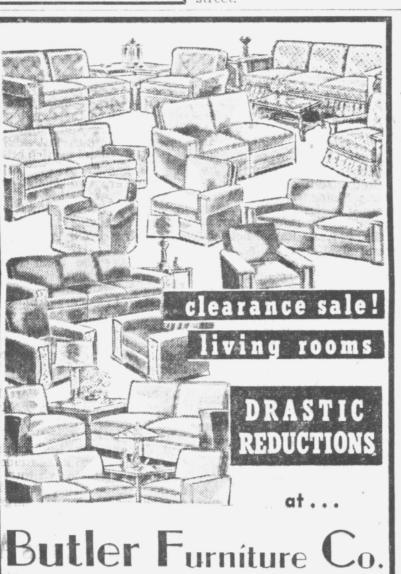
tiring matron, Mrs. Jessie Wolfer- James Parkes of Kingston was steig sang, The End of a Per- best man. W. Clement Davidson, brother of the bride, and Ernest

conducted by Albert Reese, retir- Following the ceremony a reby Sir Knights of Rondout Com- Clinton Hotel. The couple left on mandery No. 52 with Sir Knight a motor trip to New York and the

> State University Institute of Applied Arts and Science, Utica, and is now employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

> The bridegroom attended schools in Coxsackie and New York and served four years with the United States Marine Corps

> On their return Mr. and Mrs. Leonard will reside at 162 Pine



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Association **Federation** Missionary Society Holds Quilting Bee



Among the many projects of the Missionary Society for the winter months is the making of a Carrying on a tradition of many years in this. work, the members supply their own materials, ing patron. Mrs. Elizabeth Hyatt ception for 50 guests was held in working together to complete the attractive quilt. was coronating matron, assisted the Crystal room of the Governor At their next meeting, this piece will be packed

the Social Editor not later than

3:30 p. m.-Forum on world af-

Monday

7:30 p. m.-Golden Age Club

8 p. m. — Meeting of Service

Club of Rondout Presbyterian and

Wurts Street Baptist Church at

home of Miss Jessie R. Goodsell,

12 Green street, with devotions in

Health Education Pilot Project

for Navajo Indians, in choir room

party at YWCA sponsored by

James Methodist Church. 7:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of

Daughters at home of Mrs. John

8 p. m. Regular monthly meet-

Women's Club at Governor Clin-

Wednesday

8 p. m. Talent Scout Night

Church, 93 Abruyn street, spon-

Card party at Odd Fellows Hall, corner Brewster street and Broadway, sponsored by Goodwill Club.

Karol, 82 Abruyn street.

charge of Miss Beatrice Elias.

fairs at Arlington High School.

Thursday, Phone 5000

Bearsville home of Mrs. Cary Hoffman are, left to right, Mrs. Harry Ostrander, Mrs. Edna Jessop, Willow; Mrs. Van Howland, Miss Helen Sickler, and Mrs. Herman Carle, Lake Hill; and Miss Emma Lane, Willow. Several other members, not included in the picture, also contributed their with other society gifts, to be sent to the area services to the project. (Freeman photo).

Today

By EMILY POST

Author of Etiquette, Children Are

GROUP OF MOTHERS

MEETING

a group of mothers (twelve in all)

who meet once a month at each

others houses. At these meetings

we usually discuss problems con-

cerning our children and various

other topics, after which refresh-

ments are served. Two weeks ago

longer speaks to me. This is my problem: When this group meets

the rest of the women, or would it

for everyone concerned and you

Prizes Belong To Winners

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to

Answer: I can't see that playing

for prizes which they are then

obliged to turn over to somebody

would buy prizes pleasing to them

Dear Mrs. Post: When talking to a man in his office and there is a brief interruption by the en-

trance of his secretary or any other woman in the company, is a

visiting man supposed to stand?

her, yes. If she merely hands her employer some papers or speak

else could possible be pleasing to the winners, and if I were you, I

would be wiser not to risk it.

It depends upon the seriousness of the argument. If it was just a

be better to stay away?

A reader tells me: "I am one of

The Coming Week Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify



Mr. and Mrs. George F. Boss of 56 Elmhurst street, West Hartment of their daughter. Jean, to Robert H. Kelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelder, 48 Third

8 p. m. Talent Scout Night Ponckhockie Congregational Right Relder is a graduate of as these are turned over to the guest of honor. Will you please ed Rider College at Trenton, N. J. tell me if this is correct? I would until he enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1951. He is at present prizes. serving aboard the U.S.S. Fulton Answer in New London, Conn.

Friendship Quilt!



by Marian Martin

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Robert Kelder to Wed Good Taste Connecticut Resident



ing of Ulster County Democratic avenue, this city.

liam Hall High School in West friend of mine. After the opening Hartford. She is employed by the of the presents, I have planned on Connecticut General Insurance having the guests play cards for 7:45 p. m. Annual meeting of Company. The bride-elect is the which I will give prizes. I have granddaughter of Mrs. Eva Boss been told by several people that



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briefly to him, it is best not to add to the interruption. On what occasions do gentlemen Will Give Concert

lift their hats, or remove them? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. Her leaflet E-15, "Manners in Public," answers the above and many other questions. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP in care of The Kingston Daily Free-man, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Released by The Bell Syndicate,

Miss Ruth Harris Will Address Service Group

Women's Society of Christian Service of St. James Methodist and has acquired an outstanding ing at the church, Wednesday.

11 a. m. with Mrs. Clyde Won- cities of the Atlantic states, in- fee has been asked by a spokesderly in charge of the program, cluding New York, Baltimore, man for groups claiming to repre-Spanish Speaking Americans in

ardship. Miss Harris comes from has furnished musical arrange- York Retail Appetizers Assn. the Christian Social Relations De- ments for Victor album recordings partment of the WSCS Division of the works of Friml, Romberg Headquarters in New York.

Barnum-Scheffel

of 186 Highland avenue announce chestra. engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Robert J. Scheffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred G.

Concordia Choir

the direction of Eugene Mott, will present a concert of sacred music at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Livingston street, Wednesday at

8 p. m.
The program will feature composers, Students of Concordia Colege compose the choir, which consists of 38 mixed voices, especially selected from a larger chorus. It has had extensive exgram of sacred music. It has en-

Washington and Boston, Eugene Mott, the director of the and Victor Herbert, Mr. Mott has served as associate musical director of the St. Louis Municipal Opera and appears in choral work of from \$3.47 to \$34.67 a month Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Barnum with the Queens Symphony Or- to 5,500 employes. The airline, in

Scheffel of 106 Prospect street, school for boys and a co-educa- feurs and laboratory workers, all

one of the beauty spots of Westchester county contains a physical plant and equipment representing an investment of well over \$3,000,000. It numbers among its ministry and also other profession-The choir of Concordia Collegi- al fields and in the business world ate Institute of Bronxville, under Concordia Institute is maintained and operated by the Lutheran

Church, Missouri, Synod. The chorus is on a tour and will be heard in several eastern cities. The group will remain overnight and will be housed in the homes of members of the local congregation. A free will offering will be received during the concert. The public is cordially invited to

Investigation Asked

New York, Jan. 22 (A)-U. S. Jus-Church will hold its regular meet- reputation in the churches in tice Department of Investigation of which it has presented its pro- whether Brazilian interests have The Study Group will meet at tertained music lovers in many conspired to hike the price of cofsent 750 New York city food choir since 1945, is a musician of stores The request was made yes-Miss Ruth Harris will be the unusual training and experience. terday in a letter to Atty. Gen. guest speaker when the group As a singer Mr. Mott has appeared Brownell from Herman B. Glaser, meets at 2 p. m. Her topic will on national programs of the Na- attorney for the Retail Food be, Scientific Knowledge-a Stew- tional Broadcasting Company. He Merchants Assn. and the New

Airlines Pay Raise

New York, Jan. 23 (A)-Ameri-Concordia Collegiate Institute, boost went to agents, clerical founded in 1881, consists of two workers, porters, telephone operaseparate divisions, a preparatory tors, engineers, draftsmen, chauftional junior college offering a of whom are not represented by The marriage will take place in broad training in liberal arts and unions. Present wage scales were sciences. Its 34 acre campus in not disclosed.

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Kingston High School News

(Items in this column have been written by the Journalism Club.)

Examinations.

starting Monday, most of the student body will enjoy a week's va- school is invited to enter a project

exams include Spanish II, solid and plane geometry, intermediate May 1. Local prizes also will be algebra, and advanced algebra, given in the contest.

there will be exams in health, Oxygen, Visitors are welcome. English exams include English III, world literature and public speaking. Other exams for the week include advanced art, me- have organized a wrestling team chanical drawing, business man- with William Hurley as instrucagement and homemaking.

conference for teachers has been for instructions in the various eliminated this year, all faculty techniques of the sport. members will report to the high Later, after members have had school Thursday and Friday for an opportunity to practice differdepartmental meetings and gen- ent holds, Coach Hurley hopes to eral faculty meeting.

The second term will begin weight classes. Monday, Feb. 1.

Roach of the Auxiliary who as- Bill Engle. sured the school of her organization's interest in the youth of the

ator. Judges included Miss Mar- America.

selected a week ago or the basis children are in need of special of marks received in a preliminary diets and attention but are not quiz on the United States Consti- critically ill. The training of the those taking part included Mary and then they are placed in a hos-Ellen Adams, Roger Billings, pital as an aid or in a home or Thomas Conway, Joanne Lee, nursery. Dorothy Maines, Robert Nash and

the program committee of Student noon. Council, opened the Assembly by explaining the system of scoring which would be used by the judges.

Science Club

tion of Miss Ione Kinkade, is planning a trip to New York ments were served at this time.

Thursday, Jan. 28. The group of approximately 60 students intends to visit the Museum of Natural History and the Hayden Plane- was held Monday. Elaine Mactarium. Chaperones for the trip are Mrs. Ida Sherman, Miss Mary Kelly, Donald Karnes and Richard elected to the office at this time Mason.

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ranging for a Science Fair, the With mid-term examinations tentative date for this event being April 2. Any student in high for this occasion. Winners' pro-Subjects in which students take jects will be sent to the Sectional Congress at Ladycliffe Academy

trigonometry, and business arithmetic.

For the science department

The club has invited Dr. Paul Saunders to speak before the group April 2. He will give a lecture demonstration on Liquid The club has invited Dr. Paul ture demonstration on Liquid

Wrestlers Organize

A group of high school boys tor and coach. The club meets While the city-wide mid-term Tuesdays and Fridays after school

arrange matches in the different

Members of Wrestling Club include Tom Russo, Curtis Swezy, Donald Terry, Robert Nash and Fred Burnett, Bob Brown, Mer-Frieda Cohen were winners in the rill Elliott, Walter Trowbridge, history quiz contest spensored by Gerald Fitzgerald, Peter Stroll, the Women's Auxiliary of the Fred Wheeler, Robert Withall, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the Robert Ashton, John Mack, Lehigh school in a special assembly Roy Wells, Gerald Woolf, Gerry Thursday. A consolation award Snyder, Robert Needes, Guy Croswas made to each of the other by, Ronald Koury, Peter Craig, seven contestants. Awards were John Bowne, Robert Bailey, Roger presented by Mrs. Christopher Billings, Richard Gendreau and

Nurses Hear Speakers

Miss Lona Bartlett, superintend-The 10 contestants seated in al- ent of St. Margaret House and phabetical order were presented Hospital for Babies at Albany, was with five rounds of questions for- guest speaker at the Jan. 14 mulated by Leo Doheny, moder- meeting of Future Nurses of

tha Barnett, Miss Ethel Hull and Miss Bartlett told how the hos-Mrs. Helen Partlan of the faculty. pital is a boarding home for chil-Contestants for the quiz were dren under the age of two. These Besides the three winners nurses is a course of one year

The Future Teachers of America joined the Future Nurses of Of Real Headaches Robin Strongin, a member of America as guests for the after-

Vest Hop

The Vest Hop which was held In closing the program Principal Saturday night, Jan. 17, from 9 Theron Culver thanked the Auxil- to 1 was sponsored by the Senior iary not only for the prizes offered Leaders' Club. It was a gala in the quiz contest, bu also for affair with over 100 couples atthe flag for the Field House given tending. Sandy Galate and John Tompson were voted cutest couple and Carol Martin received a prize for the most original vest. The Science Club, under the direc- group danced to the music of Ole Christiansen's band. Refresh-

Maroon Masquers

A meeting of Maroon Masquers holt presided as president during this meeting. Other officers were Cameron Rylance, vice-presi-The club is hard at work ar- dent; Mildred Brown, secretary and Liz Nussbaum, treasurer.

Saturday, March 27, was set as the tentative date for the annual trip to New York.

January Graduates

Since the elimination of midterm promotions, few students graduate from high school in will earn credits for a diploma Nobody would even notice that upon the completion of next week's examinations. The three January "grads" are Gerald

\$50,000 Bronx Fire

New York, Jan. 23 (A)-Eleven stores were damaged and many persons driven from their homes early today in a five-alarm fire in did now. He might lead another the Bronx. More than 150 firemen and 35 pieces of equipment were trumps past the danger point. used to battle the fire at Jerome avenue and Elliot Place. The firemen, one of whom was injured, draw two more rounds of trumps. fought the blaze under adverse conditions including 20 degree trump left in his hand to keep temperatures that made a sheet of ice on the sidewalks and a stiff north wind that whipped up smoke forcing the use of masks. Chief Fire Marshal Martin Scott estimated damage at about \$50,000.

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Fabric Takes to Slim Line



Fabrics tell a fashion story in these California designs for a life ton, is right for wear daytime or evening. Carolyn Schnurer's in the sun. Sawtooth striped cotton (left) gets simple design shell-embroidered cotton (right) has Empire top and reversible from Alex Colman to play up the drama of stripes. Background jacket for cover-up. It's worn with necklace of huge golden for the stripes is sand white. Slim pique dress by Pat Premo shells. All Tabrics are by Hope Skillman. All three fashions decenter) is worn with luxurious coat of sunflower tapestry cot-pend on fabric as much as design for interest.

clothes for after-five. current resort cottons that the new woven tapestries seem made for the slim-lined coats and the

cotton satins shine brightly in mond-patterned and wheat- that's worn with a needle-point toned piques are ideal materials pique top in sand white. Many of the resort fabrics are for the unbelted princess dress. White dominates the resort

New York - (NEA) - Fabric heavier than in past seasons. The Because the full skirt is still picture, but it's a white often blends so well with silhouette in reason for this is that textured seen for evening wear, fabric sharpened by checks, stripes or cottons (decorated tapestries, here can be either sheer and figured embroideries in the pale damasks and lustrous satins) drifting or heavy and stiff. Gold-beiges or deep browns. And will shape more readily into toned cotton satin appears, for color glows: ruby reds, cornslimmer, straighter lines. Dia- instance, in a dome-shaped skirt flower blues and glittering aquas.

Democrats Hear Talks | Seattle Oil Fire

county Democratic committee din-

'The great days of Jim Farley

achieve party unity.

ethics" and declared:

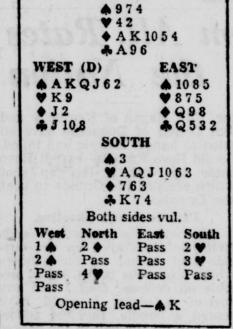
By GAIL DUGAS,

(NEA Woman's Editor)

JACOBY

ON BRIDGE

NORTH



BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Today's hand would probably be misplayed and forgotten in the January. This year three boys average game of rubber bridge.

anything had gone wrong. West would win the first trick Avery, Kent Hastings and Denis with the king of spades and continue with another high spade. South would ruff the second spade and get to dummy with a diamond to try a trump finesse, losing to West's king.

It wouldn't matter what West spade, hoping to shorten South's South would ruff and would Declarer would still have one control. He would give up one diamond, but then the rest of dumniy's suit would be established and would easily yield a discard for South's losing club. See anything wrong? If you

When Robert Bullock, one of the outstanding players of Minneapolis, held the West cards he didn't make the mistake of leading a high spade at the second trick. He knew that South had only one spade, since otherwise East would have signalled his doubleton. He also knew that South must have a fine trump suit and that it was vital to attack the clubs before declarer could draw trumps and set up the diamonds.

don't look again and then read

So Bullock led the jack of clubs at the second trick, Declarer won in dummy and tried the trump finesse, losing to the king. Bullock promptly led the ten of clubs, renewing the attack. South had to win with the king of clubs, and the diamonds were still not established. There was no way to avoid the loss of one trick in each suit.

The hand didn't get lost because it was played in a tournament, the Winter Carnival. Those who failed to find the right play last year will be trying to find all the right plays next weekend in St. Paul, where the annual bridge carnival will take place.

Vote Bigger Tax Break

Washington, Jan. 23 (A)-The House Ways and Means Committee has voted for giving business a bigger tax break on financing new plant and equipment and individuals some tax relief on medical bills. The committee is deep in the job of rewriting most of the nation's complex tax laws, a project that has the strong backing of President Eisenhower. Its recommendations go to Congress for approval or rejection. Yesterday the committee voted in favor of a new provision giving business. men and farmers the right to deduct much more of the cost of new plants, machinery and equipment during the first years of

On Unity by Leaders Sweeps Long Dock

Elmira, Jan. 23 (A)—An appeal for a united Democratic drive to Seattle, Jan. 23 (P)-Fire swept Frost doesn't mind the weather McCarthy (R-Wis.) and the three end 12 years of Republican rule the length of Standard Oil Co.'s here but unwelcome telephone Democratic senators who quit his in New York state was made here 1,000-foot dock at the Pt. Wells calls leave him cold. Roosevelt, Jr. (D.-N. Y.) and Car- here early today. Damage was ing the 11 years he has had his peace talks Monday. mine DeSapio, New York county estimated at more than a million phone. They go like this: Democratic committee chairman, do'lars.

largest tank farms on the Pacific Roosevelt promised to work coast.

There were no injuries or deaths "with every single Democrat" to reported. and FDR, when they worked together can be repeated," he said.

DeSapio urged the formation while attempting to dock. of a state-wide league of political He said the election of Mayor from storage tanks to the dock. Spanish Morocco. He had con-Robert Wagner in New York city The fire, in turn, set off a number doned a demand by Moorish chiefs have agreed to sit down Monday proved that an "informed elector- of explosions from 50-gallon drums

Roosevelt hit at what he called 700 feet in the sky. Gov. Dewey's "sudden interest in Asked if the damage would outcome. reach a million dollars, F. L. Kil-"I charge the moral tone of the bourn, manager of the Standard berth by a tugboat, was pulled state administration and the ter- Oil facilities, replied:

Phone Calls Irritate

"Is this Jack Frost?"

Looks Like Rejection

Madrid, Spain, Jan. 23 (AP)-The Spanish press indicated today the Franco government will reject The fire started late last night France's protests against Spanafter the oil-laden tanker, J. L. ish policy in Morocco. The French, authority over the subcommittee Hannah, smashed into the pier in a note yesterday, voiced "firm" displeasure over a statement by Democrats' walkout. Sparks ignited oil flowing from Lt. Gen. Rafael Garcia Valino, 10 ruptured fuel lines leading Madrid's high commissioner to Symington (D-Mo.) withheld comate is usually a Democratic elector of fuel oil piled on the pier. Great The Spanish cabinet took up the torate."

The spanish cabinet took up the columns of flame roared 600 to French protest at a meeting last said they wanted to see in detail worth, clerk.

The spanish cabinet took up the mittee to talk things over. They worth, clerk.

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oil facilities, replied:

Safely away when the fire broke Wash), the third Democrat who out. Eight men on the dock, ready resigned from the subcommittee, vene. Mrs. Herman Mahlandt will that "resigned from the subcommittee, vene of the Mission Works."



TABLE HOPPING - Friends sit at table as Marion Lee clears it. They are members of Hoof Prints, riding club at University of Virginia's Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg,



ON WINTER'S WINGS - Swans swim on lake in Milan, Italy, Zoo, as snow blankets the city. The water did not freeze despite temperatures that dropped below zero.

The Mature Parent Uncertainty in Judgment Is 17-Year-Old's Problem

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Elsie is just 17 and has become infatuated with a young man of 24. He has charm, but not much else, apparently. Two schools have expelled him; he can hold on to no work.

But when you point out these deficiencies to Elsie, she just flies into excited rage and threatens to marry him as soon as the law will Her mother is understandably distressed. "I am sick with fear for .

Then let's stop asking her to listen. And instead of fearing, let's begin to hope. For the key to Elsie's

her," she writes. "She will listen to no criticism of him."

problem may be her excited defensiveness about her young man. It suggests that she's most uncertain about the judgment she has made

This uncertainty in judgment accounts for many of the problems presented to us by 17-year-old people. For at 17, the forces of growth compel them to exercise their own

judgment. Torn between the need to exercise it and the uncertainty. they can become very excited by any challenge of their judgment. They may even threaten to marry someone they do not want to marry, to justify their judgment. As we listen to their passionte defenses of the person they think

they want to marry, we get fooled. We get caught in their delusion. We think that they are defending a human being when they are really defending the goodness of their judgment. That's why criticism of the person gets us nowhere. All Elsie reg-

sters is panic and we regard her judgment as unreliable and untrustworthy. In frustration, she screams at us for burdening her with more

For our 17-year-old daughter does not know herself well enough to know how she needs our help. She cannot cry to us, "Oh, mother, I fear that I am wrong. I am growing up and want to be right sometimes. Please help me not to be scared and ashamed of being wrong.

She needs two things, our Elsie. First, as she lacks trust in her judgment, she needs to borrow our

confidence in it temporarily. Second, she needs time to gather some of her own. For though we've had time to collect overwhelming evidence against charm without character, she has not. When she does, she'll note it - and file her

evdence for judgment as certain as our own. But if we keep her all stirred up with the struggle to justify charm without character, she may have no strength left to note the weak-

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Democrats Talking Buffalo Jack Frost Cooperation Move

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 23 (P)-Jack Washington, Jan. 23 (P)-Sen. Frost figures he has received Senate Investigations Subcommitlast night by Rep. Franklin D. "tank farm," 13 miles north of about three or four a week dur- tee in a row last July are planning Jan. 26, at 8 p. m. at the home of

McCarthy told reporters he is willing to make "concessions—to Year. Both men spoke before more than 300 persons at a Chemung threatening a huge area of gas, The blaze was brought under "Yes."

willing to make "concessions—to, "Yes."

"Yes."

"Why don't you go down to lean over backward" in efforts to induce them to call off the boyinduce them to call off the boy-cott against his subcommittee Women's Bible Study Class, the against his subcommittee which has endured now for more than six months, making it an all-

Republican group. other things to give up his claim staff-the issue which led to the

Sens. McClellan (D-Ark.) and ment except to confirm that they a split with French Morocco. with McCarthy and his sub-comnight but did not disclose the what McCarthy proposes before making any public statements

about it. committee."

Watching Finance Hazard

arm the subcommittee with \$200,- 7:45 p. m., choir rehearsal. 000 of spending authority. Its power to spend, even to pay its staff, will expire Jan. 31 unless some way is found to get the resolution before the Rules Committee, a step necessary before the Senate can bring it to a vote. Gore told a reporter he objected yesterday only because he thought there should be "no hurry" in handling the measure.

On another issue, McCarthy's demand for the right to question members of an army security appeals board, the Investigations Subcommittee chairman said yesterday he had agreed to hold off for a couple of weeks.

ing in connection with his search for evidence of alleged Communist spying at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. He said yesterday two board

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Wallkill

Wallkill, Jan. 22-The Women's Bible Study Class of the Wallkill Reformed Church will hold a regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Walter Harris. Devotions will be led by Mrs. L. C. Edsall and the Bible roll call word is

following officers were elected: dent; Mrs. George Crist, vice He said he would agree among president; Mrs. Alfred Masten, secretary; Miss Helen M. Van Wyck, treasurer, and Mrs. Walter Harris, pianist.

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Will Be Candidates

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Kingston High School News

(Items in this column have been written by the Journalism Club.)

Examinations

exams include Spanish II, solid Congress at Ladycliffe Academy and plane geometry, intermediate May 1. Local prizes also will be algebra, and advanced algebra, given in the contest.

biology, physics and chemistry. English exams include English III, world literature and public speaking. Other exams for the agement and homemaking.

eliminated this year, all faculty techniques of the sport. members will report to the high. Later, after members have had eral faculty meeting.

Monday, Feb. 1.

Roach of the Auxiliary who as- Bill Engle. sured the school of her organization's interest in the youth of the

ator. Judges included Miss Mar- America.

Dorothy Maines, Robert Nash and The Future Teachers of Amer- Tricky Hand Cause

the program committee of Student noon. Council, opened the Assembly by explaining the system of scoring which would be used by the judges. The Vest Hop which was held iary not only for the prizes offered Leaders' Club. It was a gala during the fall.

Science Club

planning a trip to New York ments were served at this time. Thursday, Jan. 28. The group of approximately 60 students intends to visit the Museum of Natural

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ranging for a Science Fair, the With mid-term examinations tentative date for this event starting Monday, most of the stu- being April 2. Any student in high dent body will enjoy a week's va- school is invited to enter a project for this occasion. Winners' pro-Subjects in which students take jects will be sent to the Sectional

The club has invited Dr. Paul trigonometry, and business arithmetic.

For the science department

The club has invited Dr. Paul
Saunders to speak before the
group April 2. He will give a lecthere will be exams in health, ture demonstration on Liquid biology physics and chemistry. Oxygen, Visitors are welcome.

Wrestlers Organize

A group of high school boys week include advanced art, me- have organized a wrestling team chanical drawing, business man- with William Hurley as instructor and coach. The club meets While the city-wide mid-term Tuesdays and Fridays after school conference for teachers has been for instructions in the various

school Thursday and Friday for an opportunity to practice differdepartmental meetings and gen- ent holds, Coach Hurley hopes to arrange matches in the different

The second term will begin Weight classes.

Members of Wrestling Club include Tom Russo, Curtis Swezy, Donald Terry, Robert Nash and Fred Burnett, Bob Brown, Mer-Frieda Cohen were winners in the rill Elliott, Walter Trowbridge history quiz contest spensored by Gerald Fitzgerald, Peter Stroll, the Women's Auxiliary of the Fred Wheeler, Robert Withall, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the Robert Ashton, John Mack, Lehigh school in a special assembly Roy Wells, Gerald Woolf, Gerry Thursday. A consolation award Snyder, Robert Needes, Guy Croswas made to each of the other by, Ronald Koury, Peter Craig, seven contestants. Awards were John Bowne, Robert Bailey, Roger presented by Mrs. Christopher Billings, Richard Gendreau and

Nurses Hear Speakers

Miss Lona Bartlett, superintend-The 10 contestants seated in alent of St. Margaret House and phabetical order were presented Hospital for Babies at Albany, was with five rounds of questions for- guest speaker at the Jan. 14 mulated by Leo Doheny, moder- meeting of Future Nurses of

tha Barnett, Miss Ethel Hull and Miss Bartlett told how the hos-Mrs. Helen Partlan of the faculty. pital is a boarding home for chilselected a week ago or the basis children are in need of special of marks received in a preliminary diets and attention but are no: quiz on the United States Consti- critically ill. The training of the tution. Besides the three winners nurses is a course of one year those taking part included Mary and then they are placed in a hos-Ellen Adams, Roger Billings, pital as an aid or in a home or

ica joined the Future Nurses of Of Real Headaches Robin Strongin, a member of America as guests for the after-

Vest Hop

In closing the program Principal Saturday night, Jan. 17, from 9 Theron Culver thanked the Auxil- to 1 was sponsored by the Senior in the quiz contest, but also for affair with over 100 couples at-Tompson were voted cutest couple and Carol Martin received a prize for the most original vest. The Science Club, under the direc- group danced to the music of Ole tion of Miss Ione Kinkade, is Christiansen's band. Refresh-

Maroon Masquers A meeting of Maroon Masquers History and the Hayden Plane- was held Monday. Elaine Macare Mrs. Ida Sherman, Miss Mary this meeting. Other officers Kelly, Donald Karnes and Richard elected to the office at this time were Cameron Rylance, vice-presi-The club is hard at work ar- dent; Mildred Brown, secretary and Liz Nussbaum, treasurer. Saturday, March 27, was set as the tentative date for the an-

nual trip to New York. January Graduates

Since the elimination of midterm promotions, few students graduate from high school in January. This year three boys average game of rubber bridge. will earn credits for a diploma Nobody would even notice that upon the completion of next week's examinations. The three January "grads" are Gerald Avery, Kent Hastings and Denis with the king of spades and con-

\$50,000 Bronx Fire

New York, Jan. 23 (A)—Eleven diamond to try a trump finesse, stores were damaged and many persons driven from their homes early today in a five-alarm fire in did now. He might lead another the Bronx. More than 150 firemen spade, hoping to shorten South's and 35 pieces of equipment were trumps past the danger point. used to battle the fire at Jerome avenue and Elliot Place. The firenen, one of whom was injured, draw two more rounds of trumps. fought the blaze under adverse conditions including 20 degree trump left in his hand to keep temperatures that made a sheet of control. He would give up one ice on the sidewalks and a stiff north wind that whipped up smoke dumniy's suit would be estabforcing the use of masks. Chief lished and would easily yield a Fire Marshal Martin Scott esti- discard for South's losing club. mated damage at about \$50,000.

Fabric Takes to Slim Line



Fabrics tell a fashion story in these California designs for a life ton, is right for wear daytime or evening. Carolyn Schnurer's in the sun. Sawtooth striped cotton (left) gets simple design shell-embroidered cotton (right) has Empire top and reversible from Alex Colman to play up the drama of stripes. Background jacket for cover-up. It's worn with necklace of huge golden for the stripes is sand white. Slim pique dress by Pat Premo shells. All fabrics are by Hope Skillman. All three fashions de-(center) is worn with luxurious coat of sunflower tapestry cot- pend on fabric as much as design for interest.

By GAIL DUGAS, (NEA Woman's Editor)

JACOBY

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Opening lead-AK

BY OSWALD JACOBY

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anything had gone wrong.

losing to West's king.

Today's hand would probably

West would win the first trick

tinue with another high spade.

South would ruff the second

spade and get to dummy with a

It wouldn't matter what West

South would ruff and would

Declarer would still have one

diamond, but then the rest of

See anything wrong? If you

When Robert Bullock, one of

the outstanding players of Min-

neapolis, held the West cards he

didn't make the mistake of lead-

ing a high spade at the second

trick. He knew that South had

only one spade, since otherwise

doubleton. He also knew that

South must have a fine trump

suit and that it was vital to at-

tack the clubs before declarer

could draw trumps and set up

So Bullock led the jack of

clubs at the second trick. De-

clarer won in dummy and tried

the trump finesse, losing to the

king. Bullock promptly led the

ten of clubs, renewing the attack. South had to win with the king

of clubs, and the diamonds were still not established. There was no way to avoid the loss of one

The hand didn't get lost be-

cause it was played in a tourna-

ment, the Winter Carnival. Those

who failed to find the right play

last year will be trying to find

all the right plays next weekend

in St. Paul, where the annual

bridge carnival will take place.

Vote Bigger Tax Break

House Ways and Means Commit-

tee has voted for giving business

a bigger tax break on financing new plant and equipment and in-

dividuals some tax relief on medi-

cal bills. The committee is deep in the job of rewriting most of the

nation's complex tax laws, a proj-

ect that has the strong backing

of President · Eisenhower. Its

recommendations go to Congress

for approval or rejection. Yester-

day the committee voted in favor

of a new provision giving business

men and farmers the right to

deduct much more of the cost of

new plants, machinery and equip-

ment during the first years of

their use.

Washington Jan 23 (70)

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clothes for after-five.

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toned piques are ideal materials pique top in sand white. Many of the resort fabrics are for the unbelted princess dress. White dominates the resort New York — (NEA) — Fabric heavier than in past seasons. The Because the full skirt is still picture, but it's a white often evdence for judgment as certain as our own. blends so well with silhouette in reason for this is that textured seen for evening wear, fabric sharpened by checks, stripes or damasks and lustrous satins) drifting or heavy and stiff, Gold-beiges or deep browns. And nesses. new woven tapestries seem made will shape more readily into toned cotton satin appears, for color glows: ruby reds, corn-

Contestants for the quiz were dren under the age of two. These for the slim-lined coats and the slimmer, straighter lines. Dia- instance, in a dome-shaped skirt flower blues and glittering aquas. Democrats Hear Talks Seattle Oil Fire

in New York state was made here 1.000-foot dock at the Pt. Wells calls leave him cold. mine DeSapio, New York county estimated at more than a million phone. They go like this:

largest tank farms on the Pacific

reported.

He said the election of Mayor from storage tanks to the dock. Spanish Morocco. He had con-ment except to confirm that they Popering president; Elder Macy Robert Wagner in New York city The fire, in turn, set off a number doned a demand by Moorish chiefs have agreed to sit down Monday Van Wagenen, vice president; proved that an "informed elector- of explosions from 50-gallon drums ate is usually a Democratic elec- of fuel oil piled on the pier. Great The Spanish cabinet took up the mittee to talk things over. They er, and Deacon Donald Wood-Roosevelt hit at what he called 700 feet in the sky.

reach a million dollars, F. L. Kil-

The Hannah, being nosed to its without injury.

Phone Calls Irritate

for a united Democratic drive to Seattle, Jan. 23 (AP)-Fire swept Frost doesn't mind the weather McCarthy (R-Wis.) and the three end 12 years of Republican rule the length of Standard Oil Co.'s here but unwelcome telephone Democratic senators who quit his Reformed Church will hold a reglast night by Rep. Franklin D. "tank farm," 13 miles north of about three or four a week durtee in a row last July are planning Mrs. Walter Harris. Devotions Roosevelt, Jr. (D.-N. Y.) and Car. here early today. Damage was ing the 11 years he has had his peace talks Monday.

Looks Like Rejection

Madrid, Spain, Jan. 23 (AP)—The There were no injuries or deaths Spanish press indicated today gether can be repeated," he said. Hannah, smashed into the pier in a note yesterday, voiced "firm" authority over the subcommittee staff—the issue which led to the of the Wallkill Reformed Church, displeasure over a statement by Democrats' walkout. Sparks ignited oil flowing from Lt. Gen. Rafael Garcia Valino, 10 ruptured fuel lines leading Madrid's high commissioner to Symington (D-Mo.) withheld com- ed: the Rev. Walter N. Van

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Democrats Talking

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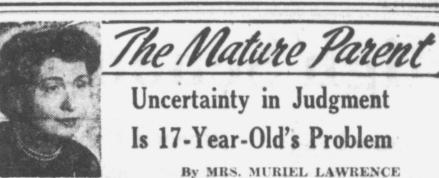
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Elsie is just 17 and has become infatuated with a young man of 24. He has charm, but not much else, apparently. Two schools have expelled him; he can hold on to no work.

But when you point out these deficiencies to Elsie, she just flies into excited rage and threatens to marry him as soon as the law will

Her mother is understandably distressed. "I am sick with fear for . her," she writes. "She will listen to no criticism of him." Then let's stop asking her to listen.

And instead of fearing, let's begin to hope. For the key to Elsie's problem may be her excited defensiveness about her young man. It suggests that she's most uncertain about the judgment she has made This uncertainty in judgment accounts for many of the problems presented to us by 17-year-old people.

For at 17, the forces of growth compel them to exercise their own judgment. Torn between the need to exercise it and the uncertainty, they can become very excited by any challenge of their judgment. They may even threaten to marry someone they do not want to marry, to justify their judgment.

As we listen to their passionte defenses of the person they think they want to marry, we get fooled. We get caught in their delusion. We think that they are defending a human being when they are really defending the goodness of their judgment.

That's why criticism of the person gets us nowhere. All Elsie registers is panic and we regard her judgment as unreliable and untrustworthy. In frustration, she screams at us for burdening her with more

For our 17-year-old daughter does not know herself well enough to know how she needs our help. She cannot cry to us, "Oh, mother, I fear that I am wrong. I am growing up and want to be right sometimes. Please help me not to be scared and ashamed of being wrong.

She needs two things, our Elsie. First, as she lacks trust in her judgment, she needs to borrow our

confidence in it temporarily. Second, she needs time to gather some of her own. For though we've had time to collect overwhelming evidence against charm without character, she has not. When she does, she'll note it — and file her

But if we keep her all stirred up with the struggle to justify charm current resort cottons that the cottons (decorated tapestries, here can be either sheer and figured embroideries in the pale without character, she may have no strength left to note the weak-

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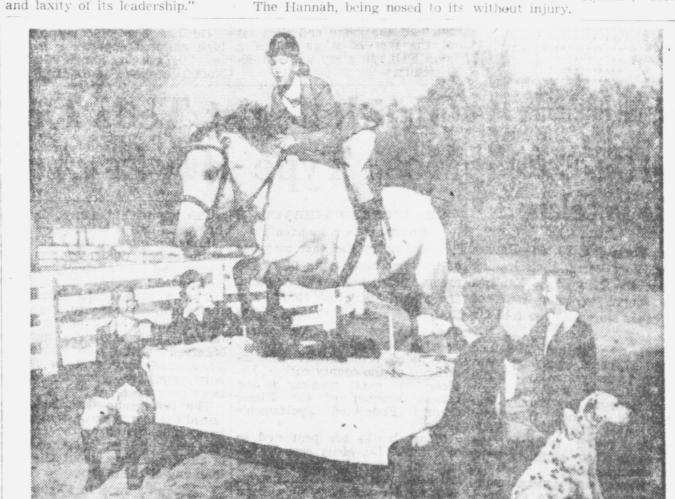


TABLE HOPPING - Friends sit at table as Marion Lee clears it. They are members of

Hoof Prints, riding club at University of Virginia's Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg.



ON WINTER'S WINCS - Swans swim on lake in Milan, Italy, Zoo, as snow blankets the city. The water did not freeze despite temperatures that dropped below zero.

High School Routs Catskill in Non-Conference Game, 72-34

Bezemer Leads With 20 Points In Eighth Win

Bondar Scores Six In Debut at Gnard

Basketball fans at the Catskill High School gym found out last night what happens when a subpar Class B basketball team meets a good Class A school.

They saw their favorites routed by undefeated Kingston High, 72-34. It was the eighth straight for Coach G. Warren Kias' refurbished troupe.

Unlike the past two years, when the Maroons had to struggle bitterly for an even break in four games, last night's contest was a

Sparked by Dick Bezemer, who controlled both boards and racked up 20 points, the Kiasmen led from the first tap and were ahead by the lopsided margin of 23-4 at the quarter. At one time the score was 19-1.

29 RBs For Bezemer

Bezemer continued his sparkling play and accounted for a record breaking total of 29 rebounds. Skip Brodhead, used sparingly, hit with 13 points and touch with 14 markers.

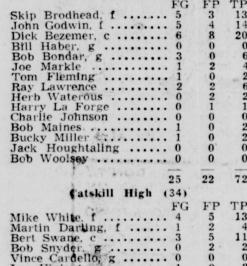
Coach Kias had a chance to night's game at Catskill. clear his bench in the second half and all 15 players of the "varsity" squad saw action.

Bob Bondar, the newest addition to the team, started the game and scored six points. He made his presence felt in the rebound department and with Godwin starting at forward the Kiasmen had one of their "biggest" teams of the season going.

Coach Kias met the Catskill zone defense with a zone array of were reported missing due to in- weather prophet. eligibility but will be available for

next Wednesday against Monticello at the field house in the second half opener. The boxscore:

Kingston High (72)



Scoring by periods:

Martinez Shines Against Casillo

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—Once again Vince Martinez looks like the bright young prospect of a year ago-all because he "showed a little more tiger."

he talked about his new found away. . . . International note Madison Square Garden.

been on the deck four times. They new red vest!) decided Rocky was in no shape to come out for a fourth round, so • JANUARY THAW: it went into the books as a third

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Casillo, 150, Blue Island, Ill., 3.

Cadiliac-Olds 250 Clinton Av. 6



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Record Rebounder

Poughkeepsie Whips Newburgh Five, 72-63



Kingston High's ace center John Godwin regained his scoring came up with a record breaking total of 29 rebounds in last



The percentages appear to his own and limited the losers to have caught up with Tom Shul- quickly picked up three fouls and only two baskets in the first half.
Two of Catskill's best players tis, the infallible Bearsville was almost helpless. He scored only 3 points. Jeff Conine, a new

In his annual pre-winter fore- tersons. winter with a dearth of snow. But something has happened to upset Tom's prophecy.

first time in several years the squeaker over Fallsburg for its McKinney, who coach Wake ForDeacons were lost. With their big came up with a last-gap shot skiers have had fun in January. first win of the campaign. Montiest, were swapping "basketball center in the game, it didn't take which enabled Rio Grande to beat seriously threaten perfect condi- riods to whip neighboring Liberty lies" with a small group sitting much imagination to see the tions for this weekend, but on the High, 48-46. whole 1954 has been a welcome relief from its predecessors.

But Shultis warns the cognoscenti that the long range weather Dahowski, f 6 pattern will justify his predictions. He figures there will be little, if any, unusual cold weather after January.

Marianne Davis, our society ed., forwards this interesting tenminute summary of the county scene amid last weekend's rash of

"The well-dressed skier in addition to his regular ski-gear, wore forehead-chin covering woolen helmets to protect himself against the Arctic blasts against Widner ... 0
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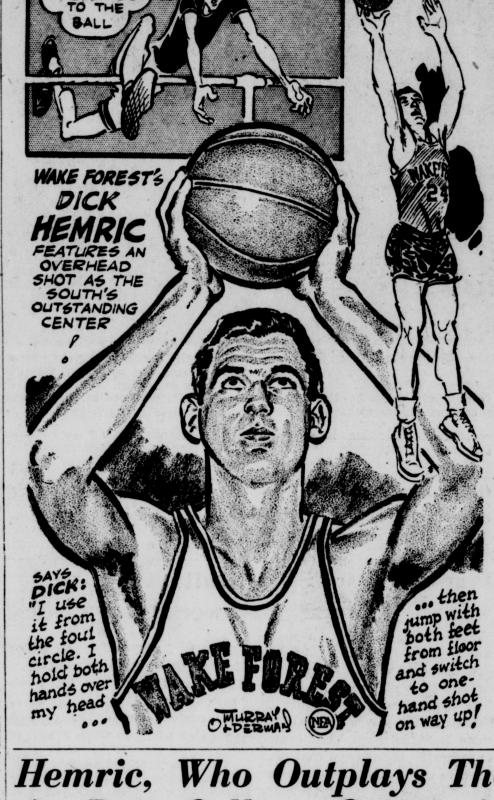
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our state," Dr. Meng stated, "be-

rodent populations." "Some hawks, however, he continued, "have been

mistakenly shot by farmers who

feared destruction of their chick-

The speaker illustrated his talk

tive to this area and one of the

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Explains Habits

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Other Types of Hawks

A fairly general characteristic

"Most hawks are protected in

Lost Without Him value a sound Hemric would have to any team.

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The last group described con-

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by a white patch at the base of

the back and are more owl-like

Shows Hawks in Flight

He said that if he tagged three

Cooper hawks, for instance, and

set them free, he would report the

numbers immediately to the Wild

a birdist in another locality found

"It is phenomenal." he as-

than any of the others.

Thursday at the Wittenberg hawk, pigeon hawks may be hawk. Sparrow hawks may be

cause of their value in controlling in their markings about the face

ability to do their actual hunting Life Institute in Washington. If

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which approach the nest, by hit- damage is also done by mice in

hawk, pigeon hawk and sparrow hawks, skunks, foxes and weasels.

Dr. Meng also showed slides of study and his collection.

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turkey vulture, which has, a red president, Earl Conro, past presi-

turkey-like head and a wing-dent, said that he would like to

spread of six feet. This bird feeds see some changes in the by-laws

and procedure of tagging hawks. of officers in the Federation.

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"He was the surprise," adds A gorilla-sized center, he must Hemric. "He stayed on the out-FG FP TP how much Dick Hemric means to be rated with the best big men side and tossed up one-handers in the nation. He averaged 25.1 which broke our backs. He is ter-"Watch him play," he answered. points a game last year as a rible on defense. Had I had any Hemric is a 20-year-old out of sophomore and has kept near that sort of a night, I could have mark so far this season, with his scored a bundle. But the fellow Once the game started at hook and jump shot making the sure can pit the ball in the basket On defense, he plays the man

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the orchards to fruit trees.

He said that the balance of

nature cannot be disturbed too

to be kept and he warned against

the indiscriminate shooting of

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prey of hawks, and the chipmunks

in turn are among the worst

enemies of the grouse, for the

little animals actually "go bowl-

ing with the grouse eggs, knock-

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request that anyone who finds

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send them to him at the New

Paltz State Teachers College for

during the coming year, among

ing them out of the nests."

Riehl ... 2 Harder, c ... 2 Scheffer ... 3

Ornithologist Tells County Hunters Most Type Hawks Are Protected

The banquet committee for the annual Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club dinner, Monday, Jan. 25 at the Alpine, today urged all persons to make res-

The dinner is open to members and the public but all plates must be accounted for

Officers for 1954 will be formally introduced at the banquet which will be followed by entertainment and dancing. Guests will be Mayor Fred Stang and Charles J. Tiano, Freeman sports editor.

Babe Is Back

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP)—Babe Zaharias is back in the Ladies' Professional Golf Assn. after a 36-hour walkout, and everybody seems to be happy. "The whole thing is made up," she said last night. "I think all the girls are

Schmidt - Gunkel Bout Heads Tonight's Card

Two of the top names in wrestling-Hans Schmidt and Ray Gunkel, who is Jack Dempsey's proteg-headline tonight's wrestling card at the municipal auditorium

A packed house is expected to watch Sihmidt, who is known

is the meanest man in wrestling. Other bouts pair Ken Ackerman, of Kingston, against Steve Budynas, Schenectady; and Bobby Nelson vs. Joe Campbell. First bout is scheduled at 8:45 p. m.

Braun's climactic score was his only field goal of the game. Harry Gallatin paced the winners with Woodstock Vs. 85-76

Jack Doyle's Wreckers, an all-Jack Doyle's Wreckers, an all-star YMCA aggregation, demol-ished the Woodstock Varsity 85ished the Woodstock Varsity, 85-76, last night on the village school

In handing Coach Walter Van Wagenen's cagers their third loss in 11 starts, the Wreckers overcame a 42-33 halftime deficit with Jayvee squad snapped Kingston's a 52-point explosion in the second seven-game winning streak, 50-37,

Veteran Rod Sagendorf's terrific outside shooting was the principal factor in the Doyle victory. The former KHS great scored 16 of his 23 points in the second half, 12 in the final period. Two Aces Foul Out

blow when two of its biggest op-erators—Big Bill Kleine and Sal Misasi—fouled out in the fourth

Marty Kantrowitz was limited to seven points and the other "reg-ulars" picked up only 10 points.

Woodstock suffered a heavy

29-16 edge to take charge of the ures. Behind Sagendorf's 23, the Kantrowitz, f 3 ter, Cliff Hagan of Kentucky and Wreckers were aided by Jack

Doyle's 13, Lou Murkoff's 12, "Champ" Holstein's 11 and George Misasi paced Woodstock with Roos

17 and "Boo" Schaffer scored 15, Bob Dawkins

Jim Riehl 13, Bill Kleine 12 and Ward Dunham 10.

The boxscore: Doyle's Wreckers (85)

Woodstock Varsity (76)

Scoring by quarters: Woodstock16 26 16 Doyles17 16 29 **Banquet Committee**

Urges Reservations For Gun Club Dinner

by reservations.

Harold Felton of Lake Katrine, chairman; Frank Ackley and Gordon Hofstetter make up the banquet committee.

A sharpshooting Catskill High in last night's prelim at Catskill. Ahead from the opening tap, the Green county basketters led

22-11 at the half and gained 20-15 margin in the third period. Kingston felt the absence of center Richie Strong and the second string operators were as effective as the "varsity." Marty Kantrowitz was limited

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KHS Jayvees, 67)

Kingston 6 5 15 Catskill 11 11 20 Officials, Antonucci and Moseley. F. Beichert Shoots 521

Florence Beichert, who visits the bowling headlines more frequently than her Giant-minded husband, P. Knute Beichert, led the Women's Classic with a 521 series last night at the Bolodrome. She rolled solos of 166, 155 and

Charlotte Lapine, KWBA president, rolled 194-175-145 for 514 and Tess Moss shot 147-166-189-Other high scorers were Helen

Broskie 495, Shirley Buckman 472, Dot La Rocca 470, Flo Maley 475, Thelma Clausi 470, Phyllis Roosa 467. Using Leftovers Use leftover chicken or turkey

this way. Put a layer of drained

canned asparagus in a shallow

heatproof dish; add a layer of thinly sliced chicken or turkey;

top with cream sauce and a gen-

erous spinkling of grated Parmesan or cheddar cheese. Heat in a moderate oven, putting the dish under the broiler for a secondif necessary—to brown the top. **EMERSON** TELEVISION

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Basketball fans at the Catskill High School gym found out last night what happens when a subpar Class B basketball team meets a good Class A school.

They saw their favorites routed by undefeated Kingston High, 72-34. It was the eighth straight for Coach G. Warren Kias' refurbished troupe.

Unlike the past two years, when the Maroons had to struggle bitterly for an even break in four games, last night's contest was a

controlled both boards and racked up 20 points, the Kiasmen led from the first tap and were ahead by the lopsided margin of 23-4 at the quarter. At one time the score

Bezemer continued his sparkling play and accounted for a record breaking total of 29 rebounds. Skip Brodhead, used sparingly, hit with 13 points and John Godwin regained his scoring came up with a record breaking touch with 14 markers.

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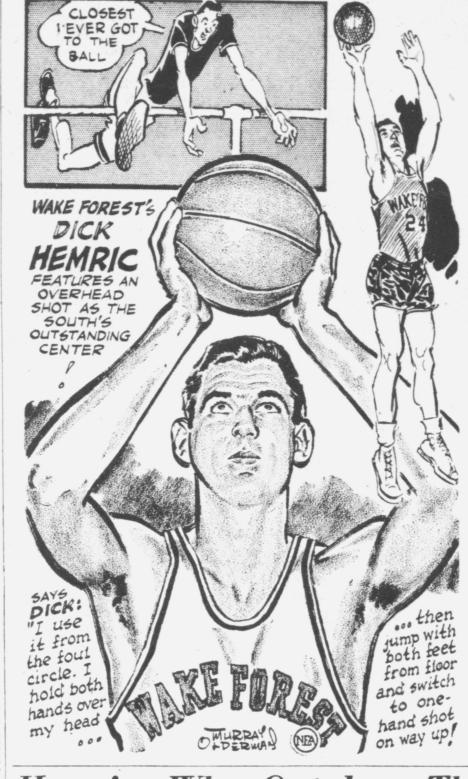
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ter, Cliff Hagan of Kentucky and Wreckers were aided by Jack Without Hemric, who bore the Jim Tucker of Duquesne have all Doyle's 13, Lou Murkoff's 12, Keyser, g Snow has been plentiful and the lenville scored a surprise 43-41 Murray Greason and Bones stamp of an authentic All-Ameri- tried to handle Hemric and failed. ca even with the bad ankle, the So did Bevo Francis—except Bevo McElroy's 14. est, were swapping "basketball center in the game, it didn't take which enabled Rio Grande to beat 17 and "Boo" Schaffer scored 15,

> Praises Bevo's Shooting "He was the surprise," adds

Greason was asked, "which show A gorilla-sized center, he must Hemric. "He stayed on the outin the nation. He averaged 25.1 which broke our backs. He is ter-"Watch him play," he answered. points a game last year as a rible on defense. Had I had any Holstein Hemric is a 20-year-old out of sophomore and has kept near that sort of a night, I could have mark so far this season, with his scored a bundle. But the fellow Once the game started at hook and jump shot making the sure can pit the ball in the basket Madison

about Hemric's work. The bulky the important rebounding depart- in the pivot, guards well and bar-220-pound pivot wobbled ment, Hemric has been averaging rels through for rebounds. Not the fastest man on any court, Waterous, f than half the game and then sat He has been clicking against Hemric can be bothered by a man out the rest of it as underdog high powered opposition, too. So who will move to the outside— a Seton Hall ran away with an 89- far this season, Ronnie Shavlik, la Big League Bevo—and pop on

Jack Doyle's Wreckers, an all-star YMCA aggregation, demolished the Woodstock Varsity, 85-76, last night on the village school Fo Catskill In handing Coach Walter Van Wagenen's cagers their third loss

Schmidt - Gunkel Bout

Heads Tonight's Card

Two of the top names in wrestling-Hins Schmidt and Ray

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Gunkel, who is Jack Dempsey's proteg-headline tonight's

wrestling card at the municipal auditorium

as the meanest man in wrestling.

bout is scheduled at 8:45 p. m.

in 11 starts, the Wreckers over-

Veteran Rod Sagendorf's terrific

outside shooting was the principal

factor in the Doyle victory. The

Two Aces Foul Out

blow when two of its biggest op-

erators—Big Bill Kleine and Sal

Misasi—fouled out in the fourth

Doyle's Wreckers (85)

the final period.

Ward Dunham 10.

The boxscore:

A sharpshooting Catskill High came a 42-33 halftime deficit with Jayvee squad snapped Kingston's a 52-point explosion in the second seven-game winning streak, 50-37, in last night's prelim at Catskill.

the Green county basketters led 22-11 at the half and gained 20-15 former KHS great scored 16 of his margin in the third period. 23 points in the second half, 12 in Kingston felt the absence of center Richie Strong and the second string operators were as

Ahead from the opening tap,

Woodstock suffered a heavy effective as the 'varsity,' Marty Kantrowitz was limited to seven points and the other "regulars" picked up only 10 points. Al Long hit six and alo Saluste 5

The Varsity suffered another of its inexplicable third period letdowns and the Wreckers gained a and Marquoit hit 11.

29-16 edge to take charge of the KHS Jayvees, (37) Ten players hit in double figures. Behind Sagendorf's 23, the Kantrowitz, f 3 "Champ" Holstein's 11 and George Misasi paced Woodstock with Jim Riehl 13, Bill Kleine 12 and

Catskill JVs (50)

Total32 21 Woodstock Varsity (76) F. Beichert

Total28 20 Scoring by quarters:

Urges Reservations For Gun Club Dinner

The banquet committee for the annual Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club dinner, Monday, Jan. 25 at the Alpine, today urged all persons to make res-

The dinner is open to members and the public but all plates must be accounted for by reservations

Officers for 1954 will be formally introduced at the banquet which will be followed by Guests will be Mayor Fred Stang and Charles J. Tiano, Freeman sports editor.

Harold Felton of Lake Katrine, chairman; Frank Ackley and Gordon Hofstetter make up the banquet committee.

Babe Is Back

Zaharias is back in the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. after a 36-hour walkout, and everybody seems to be happy. "The whole thing is made up," she said last night. "I think all the girls are

Shoots 521 Florence Beichert, who visits

the bowling headlines more frequently than her Giant-minded husband, P. Knute Beichert, led the Women's Classic with a 521 series last night at the Bolodrome. She rolled solos of 166, 155 and Charlotte Lapine, KWBA presi-

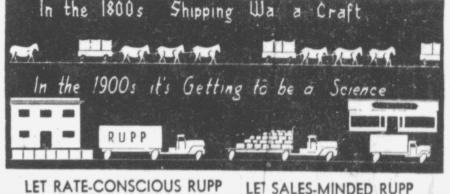
dent, rolled 194-175-145 for 514 and Tess Moss shot 147-166-189-Other high scorers were Helen

Broskie 495, Shirley Buckman 472, Dot La Rocca 470, Flo Maley 475. Thelma Clausi 470, Phyllis

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Ornithologist Tells County Hunters Most Type Hawks Are Protected Banquet Committee which approach the nest, by hit- damage is also done by mice in

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—Having Unknown to the vast majority "High time new lodge is finished bagged Yogi Berra, their leading of hunters, most types of hawks, and they are equipped with the bright young prospect of a to accommodate mobs. . . . Traf- slugger, the New York Yankees are protected in New York state, saw-toothed beaks. These birds year ago-all because he "showed fic handled very well in the park- today sought to bring some of Dr. Heinz Meng, of New Paltz kill with their beaks instead of their other stars into the fold for State Teachers College said their feet. These are the duck the indiscriminate shooting of Thursday at the Wittenberg

"tiger" spirit after he stopped French speaking Lake Placid Club clubbed 27 home runs last year, A noted ornithologist and in-Rocky Casillo of Blue Island, Ill., group warming up over coffee in came to terms yesterday after a structor at the county college, Dr. at the end of three rounds at Pine Hill restaurant. Pine Hill brief conference with assistant Meng was guest speaker at the and Phoenicia crowded with cars general manager Roy Hamey. The annual banquet of the Ulster large grey eyes. Referee Ruby Golstein and Dr. and people. Want to return on a hard-hitting catcher reportedly County Federated Sportsmen's

rodent populations." "Some hawks, ager George Weiss are expected however, he continued, "have been mistakenly shot by farmers who

The speaker illustrated his talk welter is a Garden date with Billy which has leaned heavily toward faction with the contracts they've with colored slides of hawks native to this area and one of the Billy Brown would like to make other years. Bear Mountain Park | The Brooklyn Dodgers, the Yan- pictures shown was that of the the match for Feb. 19 he'll prob- offers another doubleheader ski kees' World Series opponents two red-tailed hawk, the mouse-eating

Explains Habits A fairly general characteristic ability to do their actual hunting

while sitting on a dead limb. The

girls which ends at Franconia, ber. He estimated there were flakes.

Other Types of Hawks

ting them on the head. Long, pointed wings, he said,

hawk. Sparrow hawks may be observed sitting on telephone wires, and they nest in flicker holes, and are characterized by

The last group described contained the marsh hawk, recognized "Most hawks are protected in by a white patch at the base of up to stop it after Casillo had Harry Kaprelian freezing in his Bombers to their sixth straight our state," Dr. Meng stated, "because of their value in controlling in their markings about the face than any of the others.

Shows Hawks in Flight

feared destruction of their chick- hawks in flight, among them the Dr. Meng described the method them an increase in the number and procedure of tagging hawks. of officers in the Federation.

He said that if he tagged three Cooper hawks, for instance, and numbers immediately to the Wild Life Institute in Washington. If from which they came by writing secretary-treasurer.

"It is phenomenal," he as- The February meeting of the serted, "the number of mice that Federation will be held at Wawara pair of adult hawks can bring sing. In the second group of birds de- to the nests of their young." To there in improvements but seasonal business is off 90 percent against 1953 due to poor snow depths. Upon recommendation by the American Council of Medical

tack human beings or animals comer a large figure. Further ney 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

the orchards to fruit trees. Urges Balance

He said that the balance of hawk, pigeon hawk and sparrow hawks, skunks, foxes and weasels. prey of hawks, and the chipmunks

in turn are among the worst little animals actually "go bowling with the grouse eggs, knocking them out of the nests.' request that anyone who finds

dead specimens of hawks kindly send them to him at the New Paltz State Teachers College for Dr. Meng also showed slides of study and his collection. Presenting the gavel to the new turkey vulture, which has, a red president, Earl Conro, past presiturkey-like head and a wing-dent, said that he would like to spread of six feet. This bird feeds see some changes in the by-laws during the coming year, among

Install Officers Abe Rand, of the Wawarsing president succeeding Earl R. Conro. Carlton F. King, former happy New York (Madison Square Belleayre today. Club members former accepted procedure called hawks do not hunt while soaring these hawks, he could immediately to vice-president and Richard

stopped Irwin Schultz, 165, New ago but lost last season. WOR bathing of the afflicted limb acteristic colorings of the young the various nests of the groups Kingston, an ex-president of the mons, Town of Woodstock supermount just around the corner. It's obtained by the more gradual dered hawk which he kept alive in days to hatch its young, and ungame manager lower Hudson valhis collection at the college.

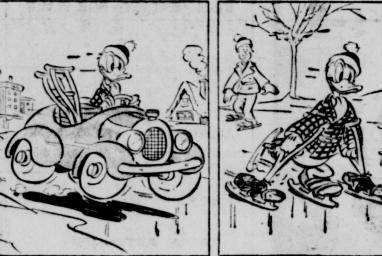
Dr. Meng reported that he had

like owls, they are born with their eyes open. The red-tail hawk their eyes open. The red-tail hawk James Overbaugh of Lake Ka-Doris Parslow reports that the Simpson Memorial slope at Phoe- is one of 13 persons taking of mouse-eating hawks at New has the habit of lining its nest trine and Rodger Fredenburg of With cedar bark, while the Kingston; and Aaron Van de Bogart, Jr., president of the Wittenberg Club.

U. S. Stars Win

the American Council of Medical championships at Reno, Nevada, yellow eyes, the hawk has a longer also multiply, one pair of mice the Wimbledon titleholder from Research, the American Red Cross in March. Paul Valar, former tail than that in the first group. would be responsible for about a Philadelphia, won their first round has announced a change in the Swiss Olympic skier and his wife, The Cooper hawk on the other million mice a year, and the matches today in the Australian previously approved first aid Paula, coached the girls in special hand, is crow sized. In the entire hawk plays a large role in keeping national tennis championships. treatment for frostbite. A new slalom and racing technique. Miss second group the male builds the the rodents under control. Where Trabert beat Warren Kennedy, an supplement to the current first aid Draper thus becomes a valuable nest. The smallest of the three is each mouse might only eat two unseeded lefthander from Victoria textbook outlines a method of im- addition to the popular Belleavre the sharp-shinned hawk, and this cents worth of grain a year, but 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 and Seixas defeated

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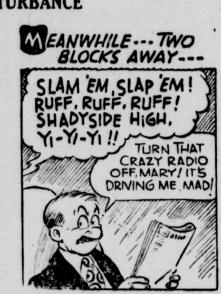
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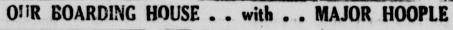






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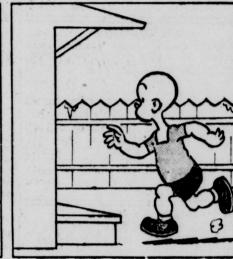






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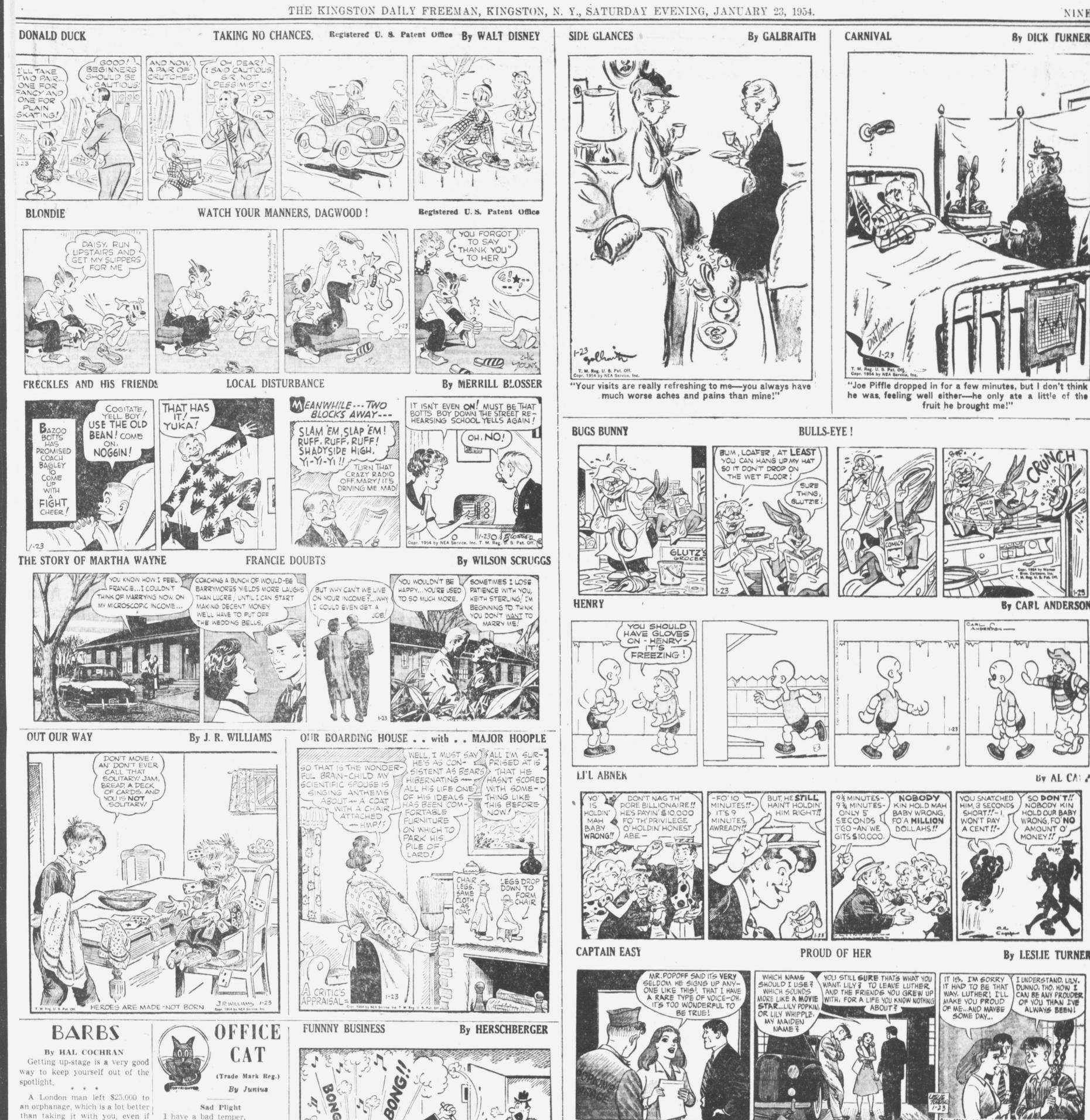
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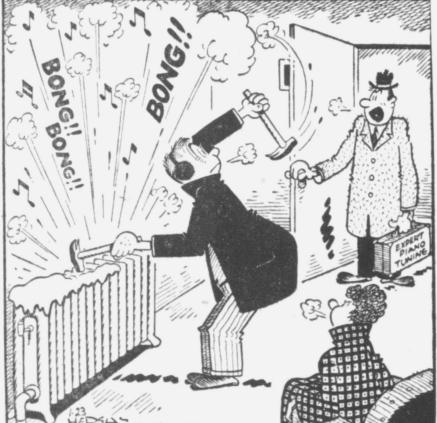
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Park Gets Eagles

West Glacier, Mont. (A)—United States' national emblem birdthe bald eagle-while becoming increasingly rare in most sections of the country seem to be concentrating in Glacier National Park. Chief Ranger Elmer Fladmark counted 57 bald eagles in one day.

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Harold Broskie's 592, with 205the Ferraro C'assic League.

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Seymour Markowitz slammed 200-554, Bill McElveen 549, Chris. Robinson 542, Lou Secreto 538, 534, Warren Wood 515, Milt Dubin

Team results: Mfg. 1; Esso Standard 2, Central National All-Star bowling tourna- on games of 166, 184 and 156. Hudson 1; Greco Bros. 2, Jo-Al's ment. 1; Ballantine 2, Colonial Cabinets

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relation to the duties and salaries of the City Clerk, City Treasurer, and City Assessor.

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according to law, to all persons having claims against ALBERTA B. SCHOON-MAKER, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to other 15 finalists were not far be-odrome and Central Recs. present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, JR., and PAUL S. SAMUELS, the Co-Executors of the estate of said deceased, at ISLAND DOCK in the said City of Kingston on or before the 14th day of follow Kingston, on or before the 14th day of

Dated October 10th, 1953.

JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, JR.,
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Co-Executors of the Estate of

AUL S. SAMUELS, Attorney 54-56 Market Street Poughkeepsie, New York

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
To the Sheriff of the County of Ulster GREETING: Whereas, a Term of the County Court of the County of Ulster is to be held at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 1st day of

have been drawn in said County of Ul-ster pursuant to law to serve as Trial Jurors at said County Court, to ap-You are commanded to bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in

You are hereby commanded to sum-mon the several persons who shall

any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff. lamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recog-nizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other Officers who

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this 4th day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-

HOWARD C. ST. JOHN

District Attorney of the County of Ulster.

In pursuance to the above precept, I hereby make Proclamation that a term of the County Court of Ulster County and Jail delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster on the first Monday of February next at 2:00 signed Weinmeister, of the New York Giants, for the 1954 season. M. of that day: and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the Jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, are required to appear thereat; and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other Officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court or who may have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination to the said Court, at the opening thereof on the first day of the sitting thereof and to be then and there present, with their rolls and beak bustin, Bobo a favor. records indictments and remembrances to do those things which to their offices pertain. Dated: City of Kingston, N. Y., Jan-uary 4, 1954. CLUETT SCHANTZ Sheriff of Ulster County

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Miami Lucky to Be Blacked Out From Third Bout Between Joey Maxim and Archie Moore

By HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Sports Editor)

You wonder what the International Boxing Club is thinking about in sending Archie Moore against Joey Maxim for the third time, at the Miami Stadium, Jan.

Beaury 528, Don Koeppen 524, Louis and Ogden, Utah-the Other "500" shooters included light-heavyweight veterans were Frank Norman 516, E. Meyers so dreadfully boring that the tele-508, Bill Mohr 200-504, John Fred- vision audiences spent the greaterick 503, Ralph Frederick 212- er part of the evening working

Turnabout by Moore

For years, Johnston shouted Smith's Store 2, Pontiac Garage that Moore was being denied a rugged individualist. ; Scholl's Butchers 2, Dittmar richly deserved crack at the Sundials 1: Shultis Radio 2. Wee crown. Now that the St. Louis Par Golf 1; Fatum's Shell Service Negro has it, Johnston, like so (3), Frederick's Garage (0) (for- many other pilots, has put the title in cold storage. It has to be Maxim, it seems, or no one. Meanwhile, the National boxing

sociation is clamoring for arold Johnson, the Philadelphian who won a decision from him. Either Moore or Maxim could get able Jack Kearns, who guides Moore keeps on fighting Maxim 205-182, led last night's session of phia promoter, who is the actual like Darvis and Julia and Marge ly unaware of the fact that he has the Ferraro C'assic League. handler of Johnston, too much and the Gower Champion.



Nardico-Case History Miami in February. Nardico is a pleasing club fighter and a light-

the same breath with that of Moore or Maxim. Once Johnston and the vener- scrap is being held.

four days before the fight the promoters had to put Rex Layne on the card to hypo the sale. Even then the Ogden promoters, who worked with the One Big Unhappy Monopoly but were not in on the telecast swag, lost \$20,000.

This trip, Moore and Maxim and the IBC are insured by a \$40,000 TV and broadcasting fee. The production will be fortunate to do as much at the gate. Miami Is Lucky

Greater Miami considers itself extremely lucky to be blacked out. The sale was so bad '10 days before the night of the savage batsince found out that Jack Hurley, the that the IBC lined up Bobby who has Kid Matthews, is a Dykes, a Texas welter popular in rugged individualist.

Dykes, a Texas welter popular in the district, to bolster the attrac-

There was talk of Danny Nar- liding in a fight being fought for dico boxing Rocky Marciano in no reason at all. Doc Kearns wasn't able to stir up anything heavyweight, yet you never hear training camp on the Miami Beach more noteworthy than a luxury the Tampan's name mentioned in Gold Coast. Johnston has kept extra quiet, lest someone ask him to give one good reason why the

a pile of money boxing Harry Maxim, turned up as big wheels and Rocky Marciano winters at Matthews in Seattle. But the and palsy-walsy in the Interna-Grossinger, his favorite resort. IBC obviously doesn't want to tional Managers Guild, Moore and give Herman Taylor, the Philadel-Maxim became a dancing team to be to keep everybody complete-

leeway. And Octopus, Inc., long There was such little interest in their second edition in Ogden that

Chicago's Bill Lillard Leads S. Woyden All-Star Bowling Tournament Slams 607

Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP)—Bill Lil-Bob Jones 212-536, Joe Ausanio lard, a slender Texan who came 509, John Haulenbeek 509, Ed to Chicago a few years ago to Dasher 508, Ralph Woolsey 502.* seek gold in the bowling fields, held the lead today at the half-Newcombe Oil 2, R&F Dress way mark in match play in the

Ousted from the top spot by the 467, G. Hotaling 443, Nellie Alver-27-year-old sharp-shooting Lillard son 441, Esther Ott 435, June was Buzz Fazio, one of the five Knoth 428, L. Diaz 423 and June Sweeney 212-554, D. Pitchard 201-Detroit stars in the field of 16. Knickerbocker 421. Lillard had two imposing series Frederick H. Stang, Mayor of the City of Kingston, New York, will hold a Public Hearing Friday, January 29, 1954, at 7:00 p. m., in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, relative to Local Laws #1, 2, and 3 of 1954 in relation to the duties and solonide former champion Ned Day of Potts 401.

with a record of 21 wins, 11 losses ettes 0; Mobil Flames 3, Cappola's In the Women's Division, Peggy Market 1. In pursuance of an order of Hon. In the Women's Division, Peggy Market 1.

JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ul- Farley, 29-year-old southpaw of Entry blanks for the fifth anster County, notice is hereby given. Westchester, Calif., kept her nual Dutchess Recreation 100 per

followed with an 884-730 win over phy, with a prize of \$250 for high Ben Rose of Philadelphia. Then net score. he ran into trouble, losing to Day 752-788 while Carter posted an Co-Executors of the Estate of ALBERTA B. SCHOONMAKER Deceased S. SAMUELS, Attorney imposing 906, the tourney's high American League's poorest batter ting average for night games. The fired games of 255, 211, 228 and team batted only .236 under the

Bowling Roundup

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Other top shooters were Lillian Rudi Hohenberger 571. Team results:

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The Queen City event will be Lillard started his series yes- held April 24-25 and May 1-2-8-9 terday with an 857-807 win over at the Dutchess Recreation. First

> The Detroit Tigers had the lights.

stimulating as one of the halftime pep talks the late Knute Rockne

used to give his Notre Dame foot-

ball players. Olson, in training

for Rindone, appeared to dig into

his chores with extra vigor. The

160-pound kingpin is likely to re-

member the predictions by Arm-

Cuban Keed, April 2, for his first

Olson hasn't said so publicly

PST, 9 p. m. EST), except for a

KINGSTON

defense of the crown.

In Pro Football 'War'

Commissioner Bert Bell, left, boss of the National Football

League, and big Arnie Weinmeister, right, star league tackle, are

signed Weinmeister, of the New York Giants, for the 1954 season.

will lose his middleweight title to strong and Robinson when he gets

welter boss Kid Gavilan are doing into the Chicago ring with the

done of Roxbury, Mass., in a non- but he has confided to friends he

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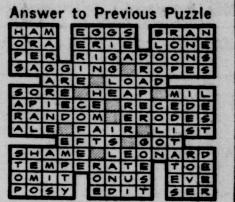
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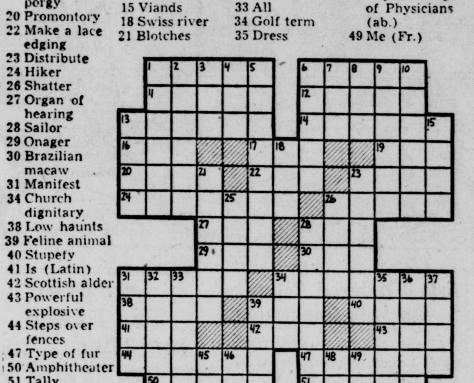
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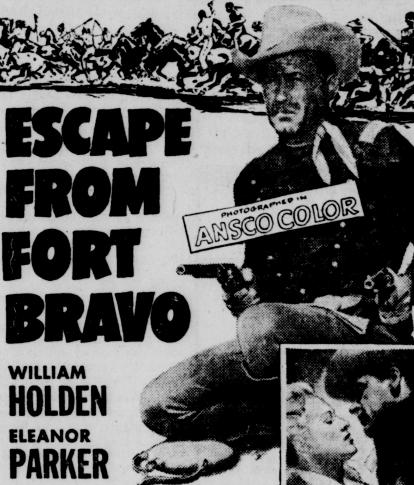
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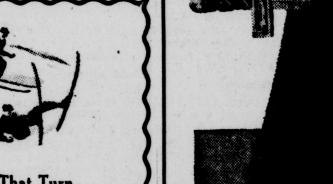


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Van Gonsic Hits 580

Tony Van Gonsic was top shooter in the No-Can-Do League last night with 157-234-189 for

Runnerup Ray Otto fired 216-571 and Don Williams slammed 27. 564. Stan Colvin hit 219-557, R. In two previous offenses—in St. Beaury 528, Don Koeppen 524, Louis and Ogden, Utah—the Paul Khederian 518.

Frank Norman 516, E. Meyers so dreadfully boring that the tele-508, Bill Mohr 200-504, John Fred- vision audiences spent the greaterick 503, Ralph Frederick 212- er part of the evening working 499. Sam Turck shot 200 and Don cross-word puzzles.

H. Broskie Hits 592

Harold Broskie's 592, with 205the Ferraro C'assic League.

Runnerup Joe Wolf posted high

Bob Jones 212-536, Joe Ausanio lard, a slender Texan who came 534, Warren Wood 515, Milt Dubin 509, John Haulenbeek 509, Ed to Chicago a few years ago to Dasher 508, Ralph Woolsey 502.* seek gold in the bowling fields, Team results:

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You are commanded to make proc-lamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other Officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition of any prisoner or witness, to return any recognizances, inquisiourt at the opening thereof, on the

County Judge of Ulster County, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 4th day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-

HOWARD C. ST. JOHN District Attorney of the County of Ulster.

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Miami Lucky to Be Blacked Out From Third Bout Between Joey Maxim and Archie Moore

By HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Sports Editor)

You wonder what the International Boxing Club is thinking about in sending Archie Moore against Joey Maxim for the third time, at the Miami Stadium, Jan.

Other "500" shooters included light-heavyweight veterans were

Turnabout by Moore

For years, Johnston shouted Smith's Store 2, Pontiac Garage that Moore was being denied a rugged individualist Scholl's Butchers 2, Dittmar richly deserved crack at the Sundials 1; Shultis Radio 2, Wee crown. Now that the St. Louis title in cold storage. It has to be Maxim, it seems, or no one. Meanwhile, the National boxing

> ociation is clamoring for ore to once more tackle young arold Johnson, the Philadelphian who won a decision from him. handler of Johnston, too much and the Gower Champion.



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Nardico-Case History pleasing club fighter and a light-Moore or Maxim.

Once Johnston and the vener- scrap is being held. Either Moore or Maxim could get able Jack Kearns, who guides Moore keeps on fighting Maxim Matthews in Seattle. But the and palsy-walsy in the Interna- Grossinger, his favorite resort.

four days before the fight the promoters had to put Rex Layne on the card to hypo the sale. Even then the Ogden promoters, who worked with the One Big Unhappy Monopoly but were not in on the

elecast swag, lost \$20,000. This trip, Moore and Maxim and the IBC are insured by a \$40,000 TV and broadcasting fee. The production will be fortunate to do as much at the gate.

Miami Is Lucky Greater Miami considers itself extremely lucky to be blacked out. The sale was so bad 10 days before the night of the savage batsince found out that Jack Hurley, tle that the IBC lined up Bobby who has Kid Matthews, is a Dykes, a Texas welter popular in the district, to bolster the attrac-

Moore and Maxim are now col-There was talk of Danny Nar- liding in a fight being fought for Par Golf 1; Fatum's Shell Service Negro has it, Johnston, like so dico boxing Rocky Marciano in no reason at all. Doc Kearns (3), Frederick's Garage (0) (for many other pilots, has put the Miami in February. Nardico is a wasn't able to stir up anything more noteworthy than a luxury heavyweight, yet you never hear training camp on the Miami Beach the Tampan's name mentioned in Gold Coast. Johnston has kept the same breath with that of extra quiet, lest someone ask him to give one good reason why the

a pile of money boxing Harry Maxim, turned up as big wheels and Rocky Marciano winters at IBC obviously doesn't want to tional Managers Guild, Moore and The manager's idea today seems give Herman Taylor, the Philadel- Maxim became a dancing team to be to keep everybody complete-205-182, led last night's session of phia promoter, who is the actual like Darvis and Julia and Marge ly unaware of the fact that he has a champion.

leeway. And Octopus, Inc., long There was such little interest in their second edition in Ogden that

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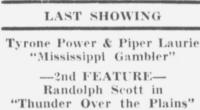
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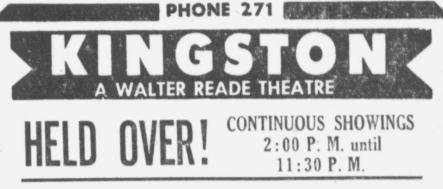
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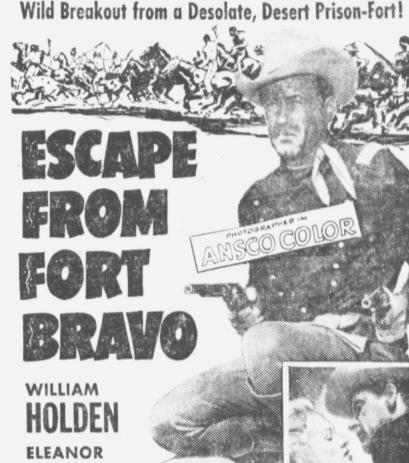
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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 0 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 12 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity— Mostly fair, continued cold today and tonight. Highest today in mid-20's, lowest tonight 5 to 10 in city and along coast, and zero to 5 be-



low inland. Sunday some cloudiness and a little warmer in afternoon, highest near 30.

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Albany, Jan. 23 (A)-The Dairy-

The New York Milkshed Com-

on an eight-month study of milk

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Strollo and Aha

Ask Court to Return

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Terming this action "arbitrary

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marketing areas.

Wants New Way **To Handle Truants**

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The Newburgh Republican and of milk in the New York marketnounced today he would introduce a bill in the Legislature Monday providing that absent pupils be president of Colgate University, dealt with by attendance teachers reported to state and federal agritrained in psychology and associ- culture departments last Tuesday

"My bill," Desmond said, "aims to replace the 'strong-arm' method of the old-fashioned truant officer with a modern psychological approach which recognizes that the persistent hookey-player may be the product of warped emo-

He said that today "one out of six truant officers in the state has not more than elementary school education. How can we expect such untrained officials to deal with the complex emotional and family troubles of our children?"

Would License Them Desmond's bill would require attendance teachers to have a license to teach in the state and meet other qualifications established by the education depart-

that did not employ an attend-ance officer trained in psychology would be "unfair to both children and parents.'

New studies indicate that 95 per cent of the toughest juvenile delinquents were truants and that 60 per cent of "run-of-the-mill" delinquents were "persistent"

truants, Desmond said.

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Weather: Fair The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 0 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 12 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Mostly fair, continued cold today and tonight. Highest today in mid-20's, lowest tonight 5 to 10 in city and along coast, and zero to 5 be-



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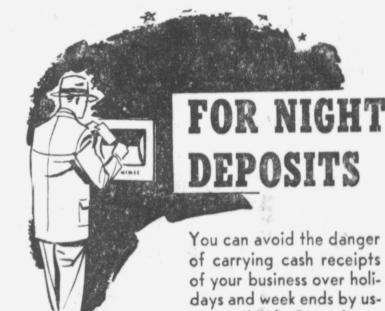
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